THE

WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

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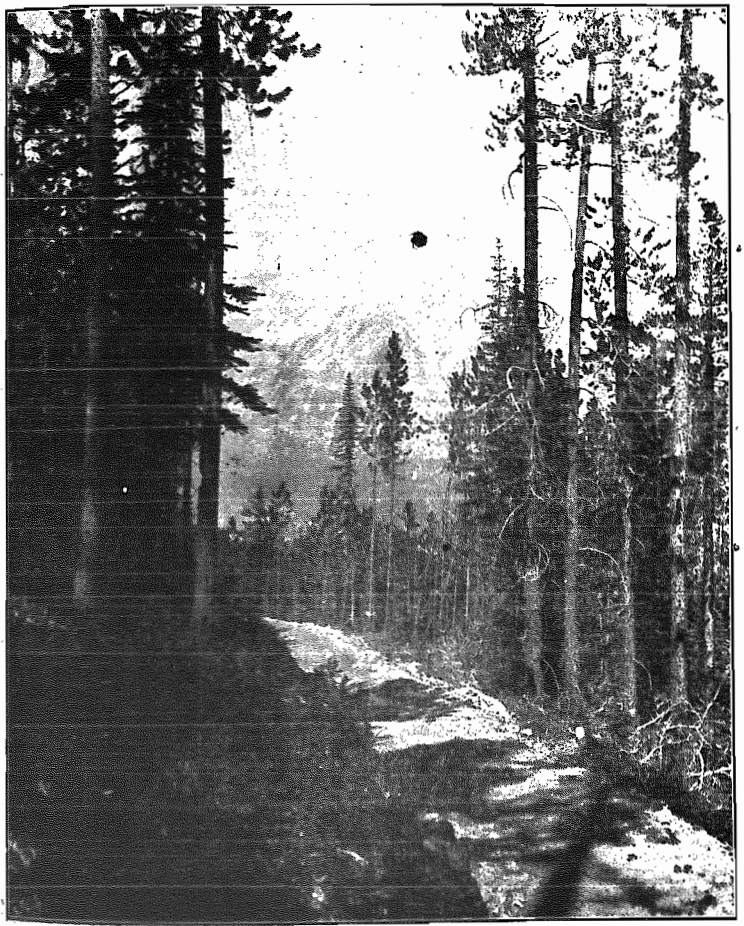


AMONG THE MOUNTAINS OF THE WEST [C. P. R. Photo

Dominion Day once again reminds us of Canada's great heritage. May God give wisdom to all who direct the nation's affairs so that the future of our people may indeed be established as the mountains

HOW TO SPEND LIFE

We should fill the hours with the sweetest things,
If we had but a day;
We should drink alone at the purest springs
In our upward way;
We should love with a lifetime's love in an hour,
If our hours were few;
We should rest, not for dreams, but for fresher power
To be and to do.

We should bind our weary, wanton wills
To the clearest light;
We should keep our eyes on the Heavenly hills
If they lay in sight;
We should trample the pride and the discontent
Beneath our feet;
We should take whatever a good God sent
With a trust complete.

We should waste no moment in weak regret
If the days were but one;
If what we remember and what we forgot
Went out with the sun,
We should from our clamorous selves set free
To work or to pray.
And to be what our Father would have us be,
If we had but a day.

THE WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sin is death!"

"Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"Go and sin no more."

THE SEARCHLIGHT

I will hear what God the Lord will speak: for He will speak peace unto His people, and to His saints: but let them not turn again to folly.

Surely His salvation is nigh them that fear Him; that glory may dwell in our land. Yea the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase.

Walking in the Light

SOME PEOPLE are foolish enough to say that there are no "ifs" or "buts" in the Bible. Why, the Bible is full of them! There are five "ifs" in this chapter alone: "If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the Blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7). Clearly the Blood does not cleanse everybody indiscriminately, irrespective of whether they walk in the light or in the darkness, but it does cleanse those who walk in the light.

Conditions of Forgiveness

Here is another: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." He does not forgive everybody—He forgives those who confess and abandon sin.

And here is a "but": "Behold the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save, neither is His ear heavy that it cannot hear, but your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid His face from you that He will not hear."

It is, I suppose, safe to say that if there are thirty-two thousand promises in the Bible, there are also thirty-two thousand conditions, either expressed or implied. The Army Mother used to call people who quoted the promises without the terms attached, promise-mongers. Of course, the promises are very beautiful and exceedingly precious, and they are intended for the comfort, consolation, and edification of the children of God; but let us not disconnect them from their conditions, but take the texts complete.

Now light is to be had, and we are responsible not only for the light we have, but for what we might have, if it is through our neglect that we have not got it. Ignorance of the law is not accepted in a court of justice.

There are various ways of obtaining light; but perhaps the most important is by prayer. Moses was told to make all things "according to the pattern shewn him in the mount." And it is safe for us to do things according to the revelations made to us when we have closest communion with Jesus Christ, and to persevere when the revelation has become less vivid. Some one has said: "I hold it true that that which was once right is not less right when I shrink from it."

Prayer is a means, but the Holy Spirit is the Revealer who enables us to see a "light from Heaven above the brightness of the sun." I remember a blind Japanese boy singing a native version of "He brought me out of darkness into light." His unsaved sister could not understand him; the fact was, he could see more without his natural eyes than she could with them. How many shipwrecks are attributed to the captain's persistence in proceeding through a fog; and how many spiritual shipwrecks can be traced to the same cause?

Read the Bible

Another method of obtaining light is through the Bible. The Word of God is our standard of faith and practice, so we can well afford to read it to the exclusion of a lot of other literature. Is the Bible falling into disuse? Sometimes I enter a railway compartment where there are perhaps eight girls, all reading novels, and when I get my Bible out they just look at me as though I were a "foreigner!" Oh, let us who are Salvationists stand up for the Book of books nor allow to go unchallenged those who impugn its sacred truths, or, more subtle still, pretend that its teachings and warnings apply only to a bygone age.

Then light is to be got through conscience. Only we must regard its admonitions, and not be like unto those who possess an alarm clock, but do not get up when it "goes off." Light is also given through the providential dealings of God in our circumstances. And in this direction there is room for the exercise of insight and reason. For instance, it is scarcely necessary for an aged invalid to inquire of the Lord whether he ought to go as a missionary to a heathen land; the fact that he is what he is answers that question plainly enough.

Obey the Truth

But whether we get light in these or in other ways, the important thing is that we walk in it. Convictions not acted upon become less and less distinct, and the Saviour Himself said, "Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you."

Praise God, thousands of Salvationists in every part of the world are not only walking in the light, but making continual sacrifices in order to do so.

BEAT A RETREAT

When The Salvationist Came to the Rescue

Recently a young girl in a certain Scottish town was being enticed into wrong by a woman. She had almost got her to agree to accompany her to her lodgings, when the girl caught sight of a woman Salvationist in uniform across the street. Like a flash she ran over to her and exclaimed: "O Miss, please save me from that horrid woman!" Our comrade bade her calm herself, promised her protection, and then took her to her home. There she got from her her story. That morning, but an hour before, she had run away from her situation and had been approached by the woman from whom she had escaped with offers of an easy and a gay life, plenty of fine clothes, and heaps of money. The Salvationist prayed with the girl, took her back to her situation, and her mistress freely forgave her. As for the temptress, as soon as she saw how affairs stood she beat a hasty retreat!—British "War Cry."

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

ALL POWERFUL LOVE

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?"

How deep is the significance of these words to those who follow Christ when their way lies through the valley of suffering. They were written by Paul, for the encouragement of the converts at Rome. The Roman Church was one of the oldest, if not the oldest, of the Christian Churches, it was, indeed, founded before the conversion of Paul, and had already passed through severe persecution. It was apparently even then suffering in this way, for Paul urges the people he addresses to bless their persecutors.

At this time Paul was near sixty years of age, and had passed through many varied experiences in his numerous journeyings in the service of Christ. He had known what it was to be weary, hungry, thirsty, imprisoned, beaten, stoned, and shipwrecked. Now, feeling the effects of his hard life, with old age creeping upon him (for only four years later, in writing to Philemon, he speaks of himself as "the aged"), and with the knowledge that he would probably die a martyr's death, in giving his testimony to the Christians at Rome he nevertheless declares that he is persuaded that "neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God," and that he reckons "the sufferings of this time are not worthy to be compared to the glory which shall be revealed."

Paul had not only known what it was to serve God in the forefront of the battle, but he had known, too, what it was to be shut away in prison, where he might have felt that he could do little for the extension of the Kingdom. But Paul's faith never failed, for he believed that God had some purpose in sending him there, and he was not mistaken, for we know that he was able to influence many and win them for Christ, who otherwise might never have heard the Gospel preached.

Sometimes we, too, are deprived of the opportunity of taking any prominent position in the service of God and for a time, maybe, sickness or home responsibilities apparently narrow our opportunities for doing good, but let us be encouraged by Paul's experience. It is often as a result of some word spoken in the sick chamber, by patience exhibited in suffering, or by self-sacrifice in the home, that the voice of God speaks to those who would otherwise be uninfluenced.

NO MAKE-BELIEVE

If you have anything revealed to you in your heart or life that you see to be wrong, say, "Here, Lord, I am so glad You have shown this thing to me while there is time to alter it. Now bring the dissecting knife, and cut it away; even if the roots go deep down into my very heart's core, I will have it out."

Will you be made true, straight, clean? Will you be filled with the pure, holy love of God towards God, and towards men, and all beings? This is what the Lord wants you to have. This is what He has sent His Son to do. No subterfuge; no make-believe work to get you into Heaven as you are, but He wants to make you as He wants you to be, and He can do it.

The Great Physician is able, He is willing. He has got love enough and power enough, and grace enough to do it for you. Confide all your heart to Him.

Great "Offensive" Starts in China

SPLENDID ADVANCES MADE IN A TEN-DAYS' CAMPAIGN—"WAR CRY" IS PUBLISHED—TRAINING HOME OPENED—AN ORPHANAGE ESTABLISHED—SEVEN NEW CORPS STARTED—THOUSANDS ATTEND MEETINGS—SEVENTY-THREE SEEKERS AT MERCY SEAT

THE first fortnight in April, 1918, will always stand out in the History of The Salvation Army in China, as the time when The Army's work in this great country was officially inaugurated (writes Commissioner Jeffries).

True, Corps had already been established in Peking and Chefoo, thanks to the enterprise and labours of Staff-Captain Chard and Adjutant Briner, and a most encouraging work accomplished, but the great "offensive" will date from April, 1918.

The Officers in the Language School, though being a long way from perfect in the language, yet knew sufficient to enable them to find their way about, and lead their meetings with the assistance of a Chinese Assistant. They were also tired of the forced inactivity and were anxious to get to work.

FORWARD MOVE ARRANGED

I decided, therefore, to close the Language School and appoint the Officers. To this end we settled on our policy, decided what places we should occupy and arranged our forward move for the first week in April. I arranged a Ten Days' Campaign, which has exceeded our most sanguine expectation, and the results have set at rest any questions any of us may have had as to how the Chinese would receive The Army.

The wisest policy, it seemed, was to concentrate on Peking, the Capital of the Country, and Tientsin, the great Commercial and Treaty Port of North China. Then to work the Cities along the Railway, and from there branch out into the interior.

We opened our Campaign by meeting the Officers and Teachers at a conversazione.

It is interesting to note that the Head Teacher and his wife have become converted and joined The Army as a result of contact with our Officers, as has also another Teacher, who has been accepted as a Cadet. Speeches were made by Officers and Teachers expressive of the mutual respect their association with each other had engendered. We also pressed the great question of personal Salvation upon them.

The next night our Hall in Morrison Street was packed to excess with an eager crowd to see the new Cadets, and to hear where the Officers were being appointed.

It was a moving sight when the Cadets marched into the Hall in their new uniforms. The crowd rose and clapped spontaneously, and few of the Foreign Officers could restrain their emotions as they saw this tangible fruit of their labours and promise of the future. The Consecration under the Flag was most impressive and a marked impression was made upon the crowd of people.

Then as the Officers came on the platform in groups, and received their appointments to open Corps, the enthusiasm ran high, each group receiving generous applause.

The Chinese are reputed to be phlegmatic and immobile in temperament, and you would believe it to be so until you have seen them in a Salvation Army Meeting. When they catch fire they blaze up as hot as any people I have ever met.

There was one seeker at the close.

LAUNCHED "THE WAR CRY"

In this meeting we launched the "Chiu Shih Pao" ("War Cry"). It went splendily and was bought eagerly. This Corps alone sold 300 the first week.

Two women Cadets from the Training Home in one day sold forty-four copies in the shops and main streets. They were well received, treated respectfully, and were quite enthusiastic because of the opportunities "Cry" selling gave them of speaking to the people personally of Salvation, and the work of The Army. One woman who bought a "Cry" from them, was on her way to a gambling den, she read the paper, sought out the Army and came to the meeting. We are praying for her Salvation.

Lieut.-Colonel Friedrich is now working on the production of our new Song Book, which we hope will be in use within the next two months.

On Saturday afternoon the Training Home was opened, and all were impressed with the suitability of the place for its purpose.

The same evening we opened this Corps, which will be attached to the Training Home and is situated in a densely populated quarter of the city. The Hall seats about 300 people. How would it go? Would the people come? and other questions would rise in our minds.

At 6 o'clock we sallied forth, Officers, Cadets, with tambourines, four brass instruments and big drum.

As we sang down the street the people came out of the Hutungs, shops, and houses in swarms, and when we stood for the Open-air, they swarmed around us, till not less than 700 were squeezed around us and there was little room to lead the meeting. The crowd swayed with excited eagerness to hear and see. Two men disputed with each other for a front position and began to settle it by fighting. We settled it by dragging one of the combatants into the ring and keeping the other out. Apart from this incident we had perfect order.

The Cadets did admirably. The first one to speak took off his hat, and pointing to the characters on it—"Chiu Shih Chun"—preached an effective little sermonette on it. The next to speak based his talk on The Army Flag, and it was all as natural as if they had spent all their lives in the Salvation Army, instead of being converts only of a few months.

The centre of attraction was Cadet Wu Shih Wu, who has learned to play his tambourine in scientific style, and the crowd gaped open-mouthed at his dexterous handling of it.

When we moved off to the Hall the crowd followed us, literally falling over each other. The Hall was jammed—men one side, women the other, in Chinese style.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

The meeting was indescribable. The Cadets and Soldiers just let themselves go, and their fluency of speech is remarkable. I heard a prominent speaker's oratory once described as a "flowing stream of cold water." I can only compare the talking of our Chinese Comrades to a stream of red hot lava.

Two policemen came to keep order, but were quite unnecessary. One came in and enjoyed the meeting, and the other stood in the porch and read the "Chiu Shih Pao" ("War Cry"). There were nine converts, the first man to come being one of the men who fought in the Open-air.

Sunday is not a "day of rest" in China. There is no Sabbath in this country, but we are in to make one, and three meetings were arranged for the day. Morning and afternoon we had good crowds. Previous to the Indoor Meetings we bombarded the Hutungs, announcing the meetings and arousing interest. At night the Hall was packed, every available spot taken up. We took a collection—no one resented it—and out of their poverty they gave liberally. Five seekers were registered for the day.

Whilst I led at the above place, Brigadier Salter with a party of Officers led on at Morrison Street Corps and had splendid crowds. Seven souls. Two of them knelt at the drum head in the Open-air. On Monday night we had arranged a Musical Meeting at Morrison Street, Peking East City Corps. It had been well announced and the Hall was uncomfortably crowded, and for over two hours scarcely a person left the place. "Foreign" Officers and Chinese Cadets and Soldiers each contributed. The honours went easily to the Chinese Comrades, who performed on Chinese fiddles, pipes, etc. We could have kept on hours longer, but we did not forget the main thing and finished up with six souls at the Mercy Seat.

One man when he came to the Mercy Seat presented his card with the usual Chinese politeness, and the whole of the time he was at the Mercy Seat he cried out loudly, "I am a sinner and I cannot help it." He got, I believe, deliverance. On Tuesday we had a day's Officers' Councils. The morning and afternoon was given up to instruction, and the night, when Cadets and Envoys were present, was a time of rich spiritual uplifr, and renewal of consecration on the part of the Officers for the work that was in front of them.

On Wednesday was the public farewell of the Officers. The Hall was again packed, and each party of Officers farewelled for their respective Corps. Four more seekers came forward.

Next morning there was a lively scene at the Railway Station when the Officers entrained for their Corps. The Cadets lined up outside the carriage, singing and praying, and the train moved out of the Station amidst volleys and the singing of "Lift up the Army Banner, Blood and Fire." Officials, passengers and the public generally looked on in astonishment. At night I introduced the new Officers for Peking East City, and one seeker was registered. The following week Brigadier Salter led the attack on Tientsin, opening the three Corps.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND

At each place the crowds were so large that hundreds had to be turned away. The excitement was great and eleven seekers came forward.

The same week-end I led the opening attack on Peking North City. The Open-air on Saturday night was immense. We had scarcely taken up our position when we were surrounded by hundreds of people. Hardly had we got through the first verse of our song, when a Police Sergeant and two Soldiers appeared and with bows, salutes and excited gesticulations requested us to move.

It was quite a time before our translator could make it plain to us what the trouble was, and then we found we had pitched our stand at the back of the Ministry of War Buildings, where the Premier was in a War Council. As soon as we understood the position we moved on, the crowd running ahead. We found another spot, but it was near one of the terrible open drains that abound in this city, and the wind was blowing in our direction, and so strong was the effluvia that even the Chinese, used as they are to the smells of the city, held their noses. We however stood our ground, resisted this "gas attack" and marched off to the Hall with a crowd that filled the place to overflowing.

The first thing we have to do is to teach the people to sing, and we spent the first half hour going over two or three of the most simple choruses. The Chinese characters are written on large sheets and the whole audience repeats them after Lieutenant Sun till they know them by sight, and then we teach them the tune. When once they get hold of the chorus there is no difficulty in getting them to sing.

The first seeker was a woman, who came to the first meeting on Sunday. His wife stood up and prayed for him publicly and he came out and got saved also. They attended the rest of the meetings, and no doubt have got the real thing. It was the first time they had heard the Christian Doctrine. It was wonderful the way in which they grasped the Truth. There were eleven seekers in all, who came to the penitent-form during the week-end.

We had a heavy day, and after a meeting lasting three hours and a half, were forced to stop from sheer exhaustion, with the Hall crowded and no disposition on the part of the people to leave. At Cheng Ting Fu, Lieut.-Colonel Friedrichs led on. Here again the same thing was repeated, crowds outside and in, and four seekers.

ORPHANS' HOME OPENED

We have been compelled to open an Orphans' Home and already four girls have been admitted, two of them were thrown out in the streets to die when babies, and another girl of eight we have taken from the Police at Tientsin. She was sold by her parents, and had been employed by Foreigners who were very cruel to her, and the Police found her with an iron muzzle on, that she had been wearing for a month, and her body one mass of wounds and bruises. Her employer was sent to prison. The poor little mite will be loved and cared for. There is a great work for us to do on behalf of the Orphans and unwanted children—especially girls—and we have premises on our property at Cheng Ting Fu adapted for the purpose. We trust many more orphaned and neglected children will find home, friends and Salvation in this first Social Institution of the Salvation Army in China. I prophecy it will be a fore-runner of many new "Bethesdas" in this land where there is so much suffering and inhumanity.

WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

LONELY SOLDIERS

Greatly Appreciate Parcels Sent to Them by Home Leaguers

The Home League of London I. is doing much good work in the way of sending comfort parcels to the boys at the Front. A short time ago the attention of the League was drawn to a lonely soldier by one of the Corps Bandsmen overseas, and a parcel was despatched to him. The following letter of thanks has now been received:

"I really do not know how to start this letter of thanks to you for the lovely box that you have been so kind as to send me. When the post boys said that there was a parcel for me from Canada I thought they were trying to pull my leg, as it is the second box that I have ever received since I left London in 1915. I wish to thank you all for your kindness. It was simply lovely to eat Canadian food once again. I wish you could have seen me when I opened the box. Whilst doing sentry go last night, with nothing but the roar of guns for company, my thoughts turned towards my Canadian friends. It helps us over here when we realize that those at home are doing their bit for the boys of Canada. When I had done my turn of duty I got a small tin, punched some holes in it and then filled it with canvas and candle grease. After putting a match to it I got quite a nice fire, over which I boiled a mess-tin full of water. With this I made some hot tea and shared it around with my comrades—there are six of us on guard duty. It went down good, also those real home-made cookies. I mentioned how I got my tea, sugar and cookies, and a vote of thanks was given me for you dear women. So I pass it on. The parcel arrived in good condition, just as good as if it had only come about a mile instead of all the distance it really did come. Trusting that God will bless you and your cause."

Another soldier, who is serving in India, writes as follows: "I received the parcel and thank you for it. It was the first bit of chocolate I have tasted for two years. You cannot realize what a parcel means to us lads who are so far from home. There was some very good reading in the "War Cry" which was in the parcel."

GOT THROUGH BARRAGE

A Leaguer's Story of an Answer to Prayer

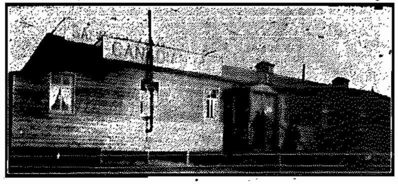
Does God answer prayer? Leaguer Trickey, R.F.A., relates an incident which helps to answer the question. In September last he was on signalling duty in the trenches keeping his battery supplied with information. The shelling was very bad, and a lad who was with him received three wounds. The dressing station was nearly a mile away, and the lad's condition made it necessary they should get there, if possible. To reach it their way led through the worst part of the barrage, and our Leaguer prayed earnestly for God's protection. Though shells hailed down on every side, it seemed as if a safe path had been made for them through the danger zone, and they reached their destination unharmed.

CANADIAN HUT

Is Meeting Needs of Our Boys in France—Officers Visit the Wounded—Many Men Getting Saved

"I am sending you a snapshot of the hut in which Mrs. Burry and I are working," writes Adjutant Burry from France.

"You will quite understand that to 'My dear mother,' 'to my dear sister,' and 'to my dear friend,' have a good effect on both the giver and the receiver. Best of all, however, in connection with the work of the



The Canadian Hut at a French Base Where Adjutant and Mrs. Burry Are Working

it is against military rules to take snapshots, and to bring out a kodak means to have it promptly confiscated. This necessary ruling prevents me doing more in this regard than I have done, but the one I am sending was taken by special permission. Through some little rearrangement of the Camp the address has been changed and I would be glad if you would kindly publish the new address. This is it:

"Canadian Hut,
"Canadian G.B.D.,
B.E.F., France.

"The men come to the hut for rest, recreation, games, reading, letter writing, meetings, etc. And here they purchase some of the beautiful souvenirs that they send to their friends in Canada. These are parcelled, censored and mailed for them, which under the circumstances they consider quite an advantage in itself, and which they always appreciate. It seems to us that cards, etc., hut, is the fact, that souls are getting saved.

"Mrs. Burry and I spend some of our time in visiting the hospitals, making several visits each week. I need not say that apart from the chaplains, there is almost nobody to do this work, and the need is great. We make a practice of speaking to every man, and what ever his creed may be, or whether he has no creed at all, and wherever he may have come from, he is glad to see us and glad of the opportunity for a chat. Dear fellows, they are very patient, and cheerful and optimistic.

"We need some money very badly to buy fruit, chocolate, and other little gifts for them, and if some dear friend in Canada could find it possible to send us a good big cartload of nice candy, how very glad we would be.

"We try above all to bring spiritual help to those with whom we talk, and we do hope that our efforts will bear much good fruit."

Salvation Army Officers in Kentish Village Supply Canadian Soldiers with Tea and Cakes. A Sketch by a Bandsman of Hamilton III. Corps

THE HOME TOUCH

Is What Makes The Army Huts So Popular with the Soldiers

I wish the people understood the greatness of the work being done by the Military Section of The Salvation Army (writes Colonel K[illegible] in "Under the Colours"). Not only the quantity, but the quality of the work. The Army's work is peculiar to itself. The Huts, or Institutes, are adapted as Homes away from home for the boys, and they view them as such. One handsome young fellow, son of a well-to-do business man in a South Coast town, was playing the piano when I entered a Hut on Salisbury Plain. "This is like home to me," said he. "What I should do without it I do not know. All other associations are more or less official, but here it is home."

There are many incidents that prove the peculiar homeliness of our work, the personal touch and interest of the Officer in charge. One Officer laughingly said: "They bring me their clothes to mend, buttons to sew on, etc." In a northern camp a pale-faced, not very strong woman-Lieutenant was passing by when the dinner was being served on tables in the open. She went to the table and said: "Now boys, let me ask grace." A rough northerner called attention, saying: "She wants to ask grace." Silence ensued; the Lieutenant asked a blessing and passed on her way.

A HAPPY MEETING

Sequel to Hospital Visitation

In her hospital visitation, Mrs. Commissioner Mitchell invited a Canadian soldier to attend the meetings at Haggerston Corps. He did so, and was cheered. After recovery he was drafted to a remote place in France. Quite recently Gordon, the son of Commissioner and Mrs. Mitchell, found himself in that "Somewhere in France," and was surprised at receiving a hearty greeting. It was the soldier who had been visited in the hospital. It was not long before Commissioner and Mrs. Mitchell received a letter from the man relating the happy meeting, and telling of the brave way their son had stood up in The Salvation Army Hut and testified for Christ.

THIRSTY SOLDIERS

Supplied with Tea by Salvation Army Officers

(See Illustration)

Concerning the illustration on this page, Bandsman Frank Budd (Hamilton III) who sent it to us, says as follows:—

"One day I was out on a route march with my company and, after a long, hot march through some lovely villages in Kent, we eventually rested. We were forbidden to drink any cold water, and we commented on this fact to the Salvation Army Officers, who came out to speak to us.

"No sooner did they hear this than off went the Captain and got permission to get us some tea, which very soon appeared, also cakes. [illegible] you think we appreciated [illegible]

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

ITALY

CONCENTRATING ON RELIEF WORK FOR WAR REFUGEES

Civic Authorities and Government Officials Co-operate

Practically the whole of the forces of The Salvation Army in Italy have been concentrated in the work which has for its object the relief of the necessities under which the great host of war refugees exist—for to many of them it cannot be considered living, since all that made life worth living has been swept away in one speedy movement.

Officers from Switzerland

In accordance with his arrangements with His Excellency Signor Luigi Luzzatti, the late Prime Minister, Commissioner Oliphant, who has charge of Salvation Army operations in Switzerland and Italy, has brought several additional Officers from Switzerland to work in conjunction with the Prefecto and with his Committee. These comrades are yet perfectly independent of any control other than that of The Salvation Army in the expenditure of that assistance which has been provided by the generosity of those who responded to The General's appeal on Italy's behalf, and the Officers also adhere to our well-defined Army methods of procedure. Thus it is an assured fact that all the aid forthcoming reaches the necessitous refugee.

"We began," says the Commissioner in a message to The British "War Cry," "with Tivoli, near Rome, where the authorities of the little town gave us every assistance. In fact, from the mayor to the village priest they came only to encourage and help us. This was true of a beautiful village, San Astasia, just outside Naples, a picture of sunny gardens and almond and fruit trees, all in bloom. The Mayor and Corporation worked cheek by jowl with little Adjutant Gunn and the still smaller Italian—Tangi, an English lassie and an Italian lassie. Captain Guornoli, one of four brothers and sisters who, with their parents, are all in The Army. We were a happy party among these hundreds of needy ones, and the Mayor so enjoyed his work that I jokingly said to him, 'Sir, you would have made an excellent Salvationist.' He was delighted with the compliment.

Relieving Villages

"Much influence and confidence from Government circles have been gained by our comrades, and we have been entrusted with the relieving of over 200 villages near Rome. Count Fedi and Commandant Rossi have been our good and true friends in this matter. In addition relief work is steadily going on all over Italy. As I write I have just witnessed at Florence 500 refugees receive a surprise packet of clothing and boots, the representatives of the city supporting The Salvation Army. Imagine this in the chief city of art in Italy, where for years past it has been customary to affect indifference towards The Army, and it will be seen how the poor refugees are opening doors through which our comrades are enabled to do a great work both during and after the war."

ACROSS THE LINE

Great Victory Meeting Led by Commander Eva Booth in New York—Memorial Day Gathering—Chief Secretary Leads Campaign at Wilmington

THE New York War Fund Drive was brought to a close by a special meeting conducted by Commander Eva Booth, in the New York I. Hall. Mr. George Gordon Battle, Mr. Conger and many other prominent friends who took part in the campaign were present and shared in the general rejoicing. It was announced at this meeting that a total of $2,300,000 had been received and that the income from certain cities in both the East and West, which have not yet had their campaigns, will possibly increase this sum materially.

Great surprise was manifested on all sides when it was announced that the West had exceeded $1,000,000. The Commander sent a wire of congratulation to Commissioner Estill at the close of the victory meeting. All the friends of The Army who were present told of the great pleasure which had accompanied their work in this Drive, and many pledged their services for any subsequent effort.

Mr. Conger, the chairman of the Manhattan Committee, spoke enthusiastically concerning the success of the Drive. He emphasized particularly the value of the newspaper publicity. He told also how his friendship for The Army had been won by hearing an address, only recently, by the Commander, and how he felt willing at that time to take up almost any work in order to help The Salvation Army.

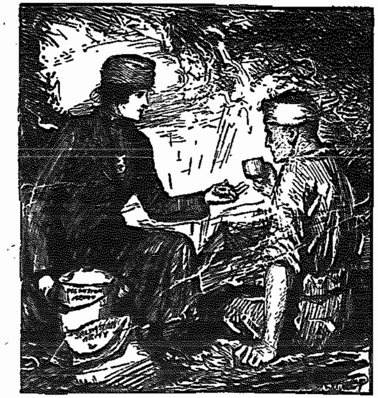
Memorial Day was celebrated in New York by a united gathering in Kensico Cemetery on The Army's little God's Acre. The Commander led the services and was assisted by a part of the Staff Band and many members of the Staff. There are now thirty-one officers lying in Kensico, seven of whom were placed there during the year. Several soldiers and twenty-two officers' children also lie there. The services at Kensico also included a memorial for the nine officers who were promoted to Glory during the year, but whose bodies lie in other parts of the country.

Officers and employees of National Headquarters are enthusiastically supporting the Government by the forming of War Savings Societies. Already eight such societies have been organized on the building, with a total membership of 104 persons, each of whom have pledged themselves to loan their savings to the nation by purchasing thrift stamps, thus helping in their small way to provide the food, clothing, etc., for our men at the front.

Colonel Peart, the Chief Secretary, assisted by Colonel Holz, led a recent week-end campaign at Wilmington, Del. The chief event of the week-end was the lecture, "On the Trail of the Blood and Fire," by the Chief Secretary, for which a big audience gathered in the Queen Theatre.

On Sunday morning and night the pulpits of seventeen churches were occupied by visiting officers, who, in the main, presented the case of The Salvation Army and the war. The audiences aggregated several thousands of people, who gave liberally to The Army.

Cartoon which appeared in the New York American during the War Fund Drive and which helped that Campaign considerably.



Help Them Help Others

The Salvation Army asks nothing for itself. It asks you to aid The Salvation Army in order to aid others. You, in that way, put yourself "over there" in the thick of it, where this army seeks to save and serve in the hour of need.

AUSTRALIA

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND ADELAIDE CONGRESS—EMINENT JOURNALIST INSPECTS ARMY'S INSTITUTIONS

The Adelaide Congress, this year, has proved a striking success.

A total of 15,000 persons assembled at the public meetings, which were marked by all the intense fervour and holy enthusiasm which one would naturally expect to find at such gatherings.

The great welcome meeting was held in the Exhibition Building. Here Lieut.-Colonel McKenzie (Chaplain "Mac") met with a rousing and most enthusiastic reception. Sunday's meeting alone—held in the same building—were attended by 7,000 people, and the day's penitent-form results reached the total of thirty-three seekers for Salvation.

Commissioner Hay moved a resolution in favour of the total prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors for the period of the war. This was carried by a large majority. Mrs. Hay also delivered a powerful address.

Mr. Stead, the editor and proprietor of "Stead's Review," paid a visit to The Army's chief Institutions in and around Melbourne recently. The vivacious journalist, who gave many evidences of the power of observation and the gift of inseeing—elements that were so pronounced in his illustrious father—expressed himself as being delighted with all he saw, and much impressed with the evident qualifications of the Managers and Matrons of the various Institutions.

INDIA

ARMY'S HELP MUCH APPRECIATED BY FLOOD SUFFERERS

During last year some portion of the Madras Territory suffered considerably from floods. Crops were spoiled and houses destroyed. In response to an appeal The General sent a sum of money for relief, and particulars have just been received as to its disbursement amongst the people. Said one Officer: "We are wiring you to inform you that the Madras cyclone and recent floods have inflicted terrible damage on our people; one village has been swept away and completely destroyed; three people were killed and others injured, and the rest of the people were obliged to escape for their lives though all their belongings were totally destroyed. Other villagers have had their crops destroyed and their homes wrecked." The Officer in distribution aid, got a thumb impression from each recipient. He adds: "Our people were very grateful and appreciated the help very much."

Her Excellency, Lady Chelmsford, is announced to open the Annual Exhibition of Industries and Sale of Work, taking place on June 1st, at Simla.

Six new families have just been won for God and The Army in the Amritsar District, India. The leading man held these people back for a long time, but he gave in, and the others followed. Their testimonies are good.

Latest Despatches From The Firing Line

HALIFAX I. NEWSLETS

Field Secretary Has Good Week-End—Five Souls—Open-Air Warfare a Special Feature of Corps' Work

In common with other Corps of the Division, we were privileged to have a visit from Brigadier Morris. The united Soldiers' Meeting at the No. 2 Hall on Friday night was a feast of good things, and was a prelude to the week-end meetings at

Sergeant Reuben Thorne

Of Dildo (Newfoundland), who has done good service for God and The Army for many years. He collected $10 for the recent Self-Denial Effort.

No. 1. The attendance at all Outdoor and In-door meetings was splendid. On Sunday night, scores were assisted to gain admission to the Hall. In the afternoon the Brigadier assisted at the funeral service of little Ralph Howell, son of Brother and Sister Howell, and following the funeral service, lectured in the Citadel on The Salvation Army and the War. Five souls were the visible results of the Brigadier's visit. Major and Mrs. Crichton were also present and ably assisted the Field Secretary.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 25, 26, 27, we had Captain Lane the Life-Saving Guard Organizer with us, her singing and straight from the shoulder talks were much enjoyed. On Monday night, the Guards gave a short programme assisted by several of their friends.

The Open-air meetings are becoming very popular and are drawing large crowds; on Sunday afternoon at the Public Gardens the offering amounted to over $21.00. On Sunday evenings two Open-air meetings are held, one conducted by the Songsters and Sisters, the other conducted by the Band and Brothers. Open-air services among the new relief houses are also being held and which are bound to produce good results. Monthly Open-air meetings have also been arranged for among the shacks where the men employed at the South End Terminals live, these men are great friends of The Army and in the recent Self-Denial Effort gave liberally to our collectors there.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, the meetings were conducted by our own Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove. Hundreds of people attended the Open-air and In-door meetings. On Sunday morning the Adjutant dedicated the infant child of Brother and Sister Reid. One soul came forward for consecration, and at night five others came to the Mercy Seat. Collections for this week-end amounted to over $76.00.

REGINA II. OPENED

A Promising Start Made—Major Coombs Conducts First Meetings

After much consideration it was decided to open a Second Corps in Regina. Accordingly the city was divided up, the dividing line being the C.P.R. tracks, which run through the centre of the city. That section north of the tracks, which is thickly populated, was allotted to the No. 2 Corps. Major Coombs and others spent considerable time trying to find a suitable place in which to commence. However, a Hall was at last located, it being the Lodge Hall of the Sons of England Society. The Society was very considerate and the Hall was rented. Next required was an Officer to put in charge, and Pro-Lieutenant Grierson was the Officer appointed. The opening service was conducted on Wednesday night, June 5th, by Major Coombs. The Songsters from the No. 1 Corps were present, as were all the Officers in the city. A rousing Open-air was held and the Hall was filled, a goodly number of children being present. The Songsters rendered several pieces, and Staff-Captain Goodwin conducted a breezy testimony meeting. Commandant Habkirk soloed, and Ensign Fullerton, Mrs. Commandant Habkirk and Adjutant Denney each spoke. Major Coombs introduced Lieutenant Grierson, and he spoke briefly, expressing his determination to do his best in the charge given him. Hearty applause greeted the Lieutenant. Major Coombs then outlined the Army's reason for opening up a second Corps in Regina. He also took the Bible Lesson and his talk was helpful.

Company Meetings have been started for Young People on Sunday mornings. An attendance of fourteen was registered on June 9. A Salvation Meeting was held in the evening, conducted by Major Coombs, assisted by Captain McPhedran and Lieutenant Gray, and a good congregation was present. A good meeting was held. On Wednesday evening, May 12th, Commandant Habkirk gave a lantern lecture to the children, and about 120 young folk were present. Lieutenant Grierson left for Winnipeg on Thursday, May 13th, and Lieutenant Gray is now in charge. God bless No. 2 Regina.—A. H. Smith.

LEAGUE OF MERCY MEMBERS

Conduct Sunday's Meetings at the Riverdale Corps.

Mrs. Major Moore led the meetings at Riverdale on Sunday, June 10th, assisted by the League of Mercy members of the city. In the afternoon meeting several of the sisters spoke of their work in the jails and hospitals.

The Hall was filled at night, Mrs. Brigadier Potter (Winnipeg) and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers took part in the meeting. Sister Mrs. Burnside assisted with her violin, Assistant Guard Leader Jean McGillivray was pianist, Guards Hazel and Mildred Moore sang a duet, Sisters Mrs. Knapp and Robertson each soloed.

Sister Mrs. Turner, who has been a League member for twenty-seven years, spoke very powerfully, and Sister Mrs. Stacey made a stirring appeal to sinners. Mrs. Major Moore gave a striking address, and Staff-Captain Byers led the prayer meeting, during which two persons sought Salvation.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS

Were a Decided Success at Moose Jaw—Staff-Captain Peacock in Charge—Twenty-two Seekers

"It was worth while," seemed to be the unanimous opinion of all concerned, when the series of Young People's gatherings closed at Moose Jaw, on Monday, June 3rd.

For some time it had been contemplated having a Young People's Day at Moose Jaw on a small scale. For this purpose Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock journeyed from Winnipeg to this thriving city, where they were met by Commandant and Mrs. Habkirk.

The series of gatherings opened with a big Open-air service on the Saturday night, followed by an inside meeting, which served as an appetizer for the meetings on Sunday.

The lecture room of the Y.M.C.A. was kindly placed at our disposal, where three sessions were held, the crowd increasing during the day, until we had seventy-six present at the night session.

In the morning session Staff-Captain Peacock spoke from Luke 2:52, following the thought right through the day, giving to the Young People some practical help and advice, that they might be followers of Jesus. Addresses were also given by Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock, Commandant and Mrs. Habkirk, all of which led up to a fitting climax on the Sunday night, when twenty-two Young People reconsecrated their lives to God and His service.

A splendid feature of these gatherings was the hearty singing of "The Lord is my Shepherd." To the new tune which has become popular at the front, introduced by Lieut.-Colonel McKenzie.

The gatherings were brought to a close on Monday night by a united farewell meeting to Commandant and Mrs. Habkirk, who are under farewell orders. A nice crowd was present and it was evident that the Moose Jaw comrades had not forgotten their old leaders, and were very warm in their expressions of appreciation. The Band led the way to the station, where amid the God bless you's of the comrades, and the playing of "God be with you till we meet again" by the Band, the train pulled out.

It was a good week-end, and Moose Jaw will be the better for it.

CHARLESTON, NFLD.

All the winter we have been without an Officer at Charleston, Nfld. Late in March Lieutenant Elliott was appointed here. He conducted his first meeting on Good Friday. We are pleased, indeed, to have him with us. His preaching is of great interest.

Our Self-Denial target is smashed. It has been the best Effort yet for this Corps. We have arranged to build a new Hall.

WINNIPEG IV.

The week-end meetings at the Scandinavian Corps (Winnipeg), June 8-9, were greatly blessed by God. On Saturday night a backslider repentired. On Sunday morning Captain Skotnes spoke on "The mountain experience without the possession of the land." God came very near and two souls sought Sanctification. At night Adjutant and Mrs. Larsen led on and two boys knelt at the penitent form.—Correspondent.

MAKING A RECORD

Amherst Makes Another Splendid Advance—Some Champions

Amherst, N.S., is making a record. In 1916 the Corps raised $28, including all records. In 1917 Adjutant and Mrs. White took charge, and we raised $438.00, an increase of $183.00. This year we increased $147.00, raising a total of $768. Every Comrade did nobly and is deserving of the highest praise, especially those who never collected before. Scarcely one failed to make

Sister Mrs. Green

A comrade of London I, who sold the Easter "War Cry".

their targets, while many doubled their several times over. The list of champions and highest collectors are as follows: Mrs. Adjutant White, $190; Mrs. Charles Brown, $110.05; Secretary Joe Langille, $60; Young People's Local Mrs. Gaiman, $40.50; Mrs. I. Grim, $30; Treasurer J. Campbell, $12; Young People's Sergeant-Major Hamm, $10; Sister Fanny Doncaster, $10; Guard Mildred Candmas, $20.50; Guard Ellinor Hanson, $12.75; Scout Wm. White, $3.00.

Earnest prayer and unity of purpose, faith in God and hard work brought about this glorious victory.

COURAGE AND TOIL

Brought Success in Self-Denial Effort at St. John's I., Nfld.—Business Men of City Show Kind Interest

Our Self-Denial Effort has just been concluded with smashed to get and a bit on the top. The target was $850.00, and the proceeds at present total about $900.00. At the commencement it looked a hard problem to get "over the top," but through courage, perseverance and toil we have succeeded in getting there. The people of St. John's have donated liberally, fully realizing the extent of the great work carried on and sustained by the proceeds of the Self-Denial Effort. The business men of the city have donated nobly. Special mention may be made of the Reid Mfg. Co., also Bowring Bros., who donated $20 each. We shall not soon forget the kindness of our friend Mr. Foote of the Gordon Pen Co., who was kind enough to give us his services free of charge, to collect outside of the city.

Adjutant and Mrs. Harding, the Corps Officers, a Sister, the Adjutant and Ensign Corsiek went on a special collecting trip for two days visiting Portugal Cove, Petty Harbor, Pouch Cove, securing the sum of $50.00.

A GRAND SUCCESS

How Fredericton Made Its Splendid Advance for Self-Denial—Some Champion Collectors—All Round Progress Being Made

We are still holding the fort at Fredericton, and again we can report a victory. The Self-Denial Effort was a sweeping victory. The fort was never known in the history of the Corps.

In the Senior Corps the champion is Sergeant-Major Mrs. Beatty, better known as Gran Beatty. She collected $252.15. Our comrade is well up in years, but still full of fire. She said, "If I was as young as I was one time I wouldn't be afraid of doing a thousand dollars myself."

Next to come in line is Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Brewer, who collected $100.40, and Sister Delong $66.70.

The last two mentioned were on their rounds one day and seeing a business man, surrounded by eight returned soldiers, thought it a good chance to get a donation for Self-Denial. Before either of them had time to ask for a donation, he said to them, "You are just the folks I want to see." He then made out a cheque for $20.00 and gave it to our comrades, saying, "I want my money to go where it will do the most good." Following are the names of Comrades who collected ten dollars and over:

Dad Buchanan, who is over seventy years of age, $10.00; Mrs. Malcom Beatty, $10.50; Brother C. Tapley, who never took part in any effort before, $11.60; Mrs. Pollock, $14.05; Brother Johnson, $10.01.

A Fine Sum

The Young People's Workers' champion was Sister A. McDermott, with the fine sum of $307.00.

Then Life-Saving Guard Annie Clarke with $38.50, Ruth Clarke, $23.85; Grace Gregory, Life-Saving Guard, $21.01. This Comrade never collected before. All the other Comrades who collected did remarkably well. The following shows the target for last year and the sum collected this year:

1917 sum collected	$670.00
1918 sum collected	1200.00
An increase over and above 1917, of	$530.00.

We do not take the glory to ourselves, that belongs to God.

Also we have to report a visit from Major Barr on June 1-3. He gave us powerful addresses on Sunday, then on Monday an illustrated Lecture entitled "Life's Cross Roads," in aid of the Life-Saving Guards' uniform fund. This was a great blessing.

On Sunday, June 9th, three new Soldiers were enrolled: Brother C. Tapley, Brother Wm. Lynch and Sister Mrs. Wm. Lynch. Brother Lynch did not know that his wife had decided to become a Soldier, and it was a great surprise when her name was called, after he had taken his place under the Colours.

Our Band, which has been reorganized, is doing fairly well under the leadership of Bandmaster Ward. Junior work is still progressing favourably.

A new instalment is the Sand Tray for the benefit of the Juniors. It is a great success.—Corps Correspondent, S. Spencer.

EDMONTON I.

The Sunday night meeting on June 9th, at Edmonton I. was conducted by Brigadier Hay, assisted by Mrs. Hay. It was a time of blessing to all present, and resulted in the Salvation of five souls: two of whom were children.

HAMILTON DIVISION

Rejoices Over Victory at Self-Denial Ingathering—Interesting Methods of Announcing Results

The Self-Denial Ingathering of the Hamilton Division was conducted in the Hamilton I Citadel on June 5th, by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, assisted by Major and Mrs. McAmmond and Captain Simco. The Bands and Songster Brigades of Hamilton I and III Corps rendered music, which added inspiration and blessing to the gathering.

The various Corps outside of the city were represented by money bags. Scouts brought in a load on a wheelbarrow, then when that vehicle appeared to be out of commission, one of the Scouts became the barrow and the bags were piled on his back. Guards brought in several bags and appeared to be having a hard time to lift the great weight. Delivery by cycle and by air-service was also resorted to.

The various Corps' results and the increases made called for outbursts of enthusiastic applause. The City Corps have especially scored great victories and the Officers were congratulated on the results. Young People's Sergeant Victor Chandler, represented the City Primary Departments, and brought in a baby-buggy bearing a little girl, who presented the Colonel with a money-bag bearing the total raised by the Primary Departments of the city, over $80.00.

The raising of the Divisional Total was illustrated by representatives of all Departments—Senior Locals, Young People's Workers, Bands, Songsters, Corps' Cadets, Scouts, Guards, etc., who laid hold of a rope and together raised to the platform a large block bearing the total—$9,638.12.

After a Bible reading, the Divisional Commander turned the attention of the gathering to the wonderful help which God has given in this effort. The meeting concluded with a grand note of praise and thanksgiving, and the prayer that the blessing of God shall rest upon all that may be accomplished as a result of the money raised to further the Salvation War.

MELFORT, SASK.

On Sunday, June 9th, this Corps celebrated its first birthday. Special anniversary meetings were conducted all day by Mrs. Commandant John Habkirk, and the comrades and friends, together with Captain Sowton and Lieutenant Starland, united in praising God for His goodness during the past year. At night the Hall was crowded and one Sister sought the Saviour.

SPLENDID VICTORY

Strathroy Corps Beats All Previous Records for Self-Denial

The Self-Denial Effort at Strathroy was a grand success, three sections of the Corps having secured the "V.C.," namely, the Young People's Corps, the Life-Saving Guards, and the Senior Corps.

On the Saturday night a large crowd gathered around the Open-air ring,—the Major being a well-known figure in Portage on account of the Jail work which is done here, —and listened with evident appreciation to the testimonies given, and especially to the message from the Major. A number followed the march, and attended the inside meeting.

Throughout the Sunday's meetings the hallowing influence of the Holy Spirit was manifested, and many were led to think of the claims of God upon their hearts and lives, and three definitely consecrated themselves.

While Portage is one of the oldest Corps in the Manitoba Division, yet its work is by no means completed, and under the leadership of its Officers, Captain Fletcher and Lieutenant Ivings, the Corps is going ahead to more than ever accomplish things in the name of Jesus.

LOCALS LEAD MEETINGS

Sunday, June 9th, was a Red-letter Day in the North Bay Corps, when the Locals took charge of the meetings. Saturday night Open-air rally was a time when everyone was ready to fire another shot at the Devil. People crowded around and listened attentively. The Sunday morning meeting was conducted by Young People's Sergeant-Major Pasmore, and great blessings were received by all.

On Sunday night, Sergeant-Major Souls led on and Young People's Sergeant-Major Pasmore spoke from the Word of God with much power. In the prayer meeting seven souls claimed Salvation, and a wonderful victory was won. Captain S. Pasmore is resting here at her home.

BRACEBRIDGE

Captain Spenner led the week-end meetings at Bracebridge. They were well attended. All day on Sunday it rained, but nevertheless we were able to do the Open-air meetings and the Comrades stood by us well and the Indoor meetings were very helpful. There were five souls for Salvation in the Sunday night meeting.

On Monday night the Hall was crowded for the Lantern Service, and all were well pleased with the meetings.

MAJOR AND MRS. SIMS

Lead Week-End Meetings at Portage La Prairie

A good time was experienced at Portage La Prairie on Saturday and Sunday, June 8th and 9th, when Major and Mrs. Sims paid another visit and conducted the week-end services.

On the Saturday night a large crowd gathered around the Open-air ring,—the Major being a well-known figure in Portage on account of the Jail work which is done here, —and listened with evident appreciation to the testimonies given, and especially to the message from the Major. A number followed the march, and attended the inside meeting.

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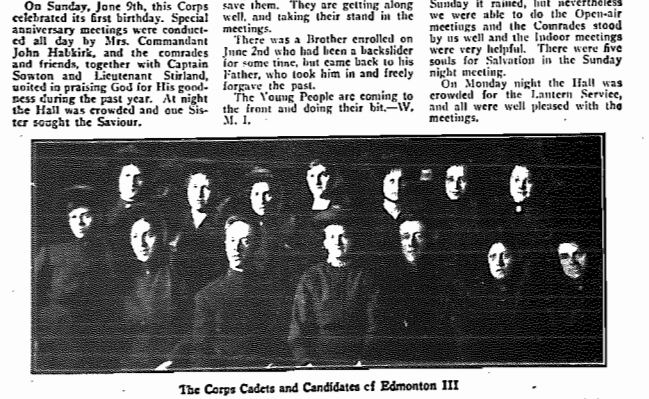

The Corps Cadets and Candidates of Edmonton III

Top Row (left to right): Corps Cadets Violet Hay, Helen Knisciey, Dolly Morson, Margaret Galbatly, Faith Gaffeny, Mable Houghton, Olga Schwartz. Bottom Row: Candidate Jackson, Candidate Clark, Captain G. Mundy, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Rigby, Captain F. Mundy, Candidate Morson, Corps Cadet Resnick.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

	Page
Walking in the Light	2
Great "Offensive" Starts in China	3
Canadian Hut in France	4
News from Foreign Fields	5
Reports from the Corps	6-7
Letter from Missionary Officer	10
Interview with Mrs. Brigadier Potter	11
Promoted to Glory	12
What's Doing Round the World	13
Bob the Frontiersman	14

SPECIAL ORDER

PRAYER and INTERCESSION

SUNDAY, JUNE 30th

The Dominion Government having set apart Sunday, June 30th, as a Day of Humble Prayer and Intercession on behalf of the cause undertaken by the British Commonwealth and the Allies, for those who are offering their lives for it, and for a speedy and enduring peace, Officers of all ranks are instructed to do their utmost to help bring the people of Canada together in humiliation and petition before God, that there may be a speedy and righteous ending to the conflict now raging, and that the rule of Jesus Christ, the King of kings may be established over all the earth.

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Day of Prayer

WHILE the feeling is widespread that it would have been better to have selected a week-day for the forthcoming Day of Prayer, there will be none the less, we are sure, a determination on the part of every Salvationist throughout the Dominion to make the very most of this opportunity for spreading abroad the spirit of prayer, and getting the people really in touch with God.

A nation can only be righteous and strong insofar as the individuals of whom it is composed are righteous and strong. In his recent message The General, in calling for prayers for the Nation, added, "Not only that God's will may be done in this, which men in every nation believe to be a righteous war, but for victory against selfishness, indulgence, unbelief, and forgetting God."

Key to the Position

EVIDENCE of the sins named by The General may be seen wherever we look. These, and the evils which spring from them, are the things which call loudly for repentance.

Murders, thefts, adulteries and other terrible and flagrant sins are avoided with horror by the great majority of people, but the principle of the worst of any of these is already in existence in the heart of the man or the woman who allows selfishness to rule his or her life. If the root is evil, no matter how promising the blossom, nor how fair the fruit may look, the poisonous sap will spoil the whole and the seed, with all that springs from it, will be evil.

Nothing can cure evil but that which deals with the source from which it springs. Thank God that is the way in which His Salvation deals with the human heart. This is a time, above all times, when it is important that God's plan of Salvation from sin for all sinners should be proclaimed without cessation. It is the key to the whole position.

What Mean Ye?

DOMINION DAY, it will be seen, follows the Day of Prayer. There are holidays which are only holidays, that is a day has been fixed for release from work just because it is felt desirable the workers should have rest. There are others which it is important to remember have special significance. They are to be a memorial which, like the stones set up by Jordan's side, it is calculated will cause questioning, and give an opportunity for explanation of the occasion they are designed to recall, as well as time for its celebration.

Such surely is Dominion Day. For all that the establishment of the Dominion of Canada means to the people who dwell in this fair land abundant thanks are due to God. That all may be made fit and worthy to play their parts, no matter how humble, in the stirring present and mighty future of the Land of the Maple Leaf, calls for earnest prayer. Do not let Dominion Day pass without some serious thought of its significance, nor, so far as opportunity offers, without calling forth and answering the ancient question, "What mean ye by these stones?"

Bombardment and Bayonet

NO factor in the accomplishment of work for God in the direction of leading sinners to forsake their sins and surrender to the claims of Christ, can be compared, as far as the human side of this great business is concerned, with the personal element. It is the hand-to-hand bayonet work which decides the fortunes of the day rather than the general bombardment and volley-firing. Where face-to-face personal dealing is absent, the impression made by the bombardment from the platform, or general talking, will usually be found to vanish without anything definite being accomplished. The enemy must not be given time to repair tho breaches and strengthen the defences if victory is desired, either in temporal or spiritual warfare. Unless the trenches are captured, the energy and money expended on the bombardment are wasted.

It is helpful to remember that when the early Christians suffered such bitter persecution at the hands of the Roman Emperors, Salvation, which it was impossible to proclaim openly, was spread from one end of the Empire to the other, finally reaching the throne and becoming the religion of the State, for the most part by the adoption of hand-to-hand and mouth-to-mouth methods. The aim of every convert, great or small, rich or poor, was to pass on the glorious news to all with whom he came into contact and so, though secretly, from one to the other it reached whole multitudes, though for many years proscribed and stamped out with relentless fury whenever openly declared.

Officers Wanted

THE Commissioning of the Cadets at present in session at the Officers' Training College at Toronto, takes place at an early date (July 1st). Both the East and West are now making up the lists for the opening of the new sessions, early in the Fall, and it is urged that all who desire to enter the Colleges then should inform their Officers at once.

There is urgent necessity for reinforcements for all branches of work for God in The Salvation Army, and there is now abroad a spirit of willingness to listen to the Message of Salvation which makes the present opportunity for extending the Kingdom of God a great and wide one.

AIR RAID ON LONDON

Sufferings of the People Alleviated by the Prompt Relief Afforded by Salvation Army Officers and Cadets

MINISTRATIONS WITNESSED BY THE KING AND QUEEN

IMMEDIATELY following the last air raid on London (on Whit-Sunday), the Salvation Army despatched four Travelling Kitchens to as many scenes of devastation.

The work is so organized that the Field Officer stationed in a raided area immediately communicates by telephone with the operator at The Army's chief centre for relief, stating the nature of the aid required, and the machinery is quickly in motion. An Officer is always on duty to receive these requests, and an effective co-ordination of Salvation Army effort is properly provided for. There is nothing haphazard about these operations, for while waiting for the arrival of the Kitchen the Officer methodically proceeds to rescue, comfort, and assist as may be possible, knowing that, by the time the food and drink are on the spot, Cadets from the Training Garrison will be due to arrive also, to lend a ready hand with its distribution. All the available resources of The Salvation Army are represented, in fact, and if homes are needed for unhoused people, speedy provision is made at various institutions.

Effective Aid Given

Thus we find that treatment for shock is immediately given, injuries are attended to, homes are provided for survivors, comfort, sympathy, and advice are afforded to sufferers, and for the victims, in some cases, Salvation Army funerals with Band and banner.

Not only were the Training Garrison Cadets on the scene of necessity soon after the "all clear!" was given, but they continued during the day to visit and cheer the people, says Colonel Lawrance, and they assisted in the distribution of the meals from the Travelling Kitchen.

In one case a Cadet-Sergeant rendered first-aid to an aged lady of eighty-six, while his comrades cleared away broken glass, plaster, etc., to make things more comfortable. Others came on later and supplied breakfast, tea, and supper. Beds were prepared in a large Hall for thirty people, and this was continued until the people were housed. They also supplied them with breakfast and supper every day, the Cadets leaving the Garrison by six each morning to cook the breakfast.

The Corporation in this district left everything in charge of The Army, saying, "Do just as you did in the East London explosion." So they moved the furniture for two families and found houses for three other families, also assisting in moving them.

In one house there were a marine, home on leave, his wife, and two children. The man received desperate hurts, and was taken to hospital, leaving the wife and children distractedly helpless on the glass-sprinkled pavement. Imagine the woman's unutterable gratitude when the Corps Sergeant-Major's comfortable home was thrown open to them! But the little ones were clad only in scanty night attire—their clothing was all destroyed with their home. How could they be taken through the streets? The Corps Officers are two single women; but the Officer at the neighbouring Corps is married, and a raid was made on his girlies' wardrobe, so that garments were eventually found for both the homeless little ones, who stayed with the Sergeant-Major when their mother was called urgently to her husband's bedside in the great House of Suffering.

Out in the middle of the road, seeking to locate the scene of a bomb-burst, a Social Officer found himself wading through the miniature flood which was proceeding from a ruptured water-main. Hurriedly preparing food and hot drinks he sought a conveyance for the same, but in vain, and he was obliged at last to resort to an old bath-chair. By 2.15 a.m. the local Corps Officers and Slum Officers from a neighbouring Post were with him on the spot. They had done much good work, when a child was found with both legs fractured. There was no ambulance on the scene, but the resourceful Officer was not nonplussed. By the aid of the now empty urn, and a few boards, with a folded uniform coat for a pillow, the old bath-chair was transformed into an ambulance, and the child began the journey to hospital. On the way they met a proper motor ambulance; a transfer was quickly negotiated, and the wee patient was soon in skilled hands.

King and Queen Visit Scene

Animated by that deep interest which they ever evince in the welfare of the people, their Majesties the King and Queen paid a round of visits to several of the raided areas, and at one place saw the spread table which our comrades had set up in the street, with the Colonel, Field Officer, and Cadets at work. The happy salutes of our people were returned by the King and Queen.

The sympathy evoked in the onlooking crowds was often of a very practical character. There was an interesting contrast between the pound note given in one such case and the two farthings brought by a seven-year-old girl, whose home had been demolished, and whose family had been aided by our Officers.

SALE OF WORK

Opened by Mrs. Commissioner Richards at Rhodes Ave.—Good Sum Raised for Junior Hall

A Sale of Work to raise money for the new Junior Hall was opened on Wednesday, June 5th, by Mrs. Commissioner Richards, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Brigadier Morris and others.

After the usual speeches Mrs. Richards declared the Sale opened.

Captain Sharp, the Officer in charge, then thanked Mrs. Richards, Officers and friends who had helped so liberally getting together the things.

The Rhodes Ave. Cadets served tea, cakes and ice cream during the afternoon, and the Cadets from the College played several selections on stringed instruments. The stalls were decorated with Union Jacks, flags and flowers.

During the evening the Yorkville Band played at intervals, making the evening an enjoyable one. About 10 o'clock the stalls were nearly empty, which was very encouraging to those in charge.

Great was the Officers' [illegible] everything was reckoned [illegible] that $210 had been raised [illegible] besides a few donations.—M.H.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

The General conducted a full day's meetings at Luton (England) on Whit Monday. There were large attendances and over sixty seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

On the Saturday previous The General and Mrs. Booth presided at a great demonstration given by the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards in the Clapton Congress Hall. It was (the British "Cry" states) an ennobling object lesson of the enormous value of mind and body culture when rightly applied. The Demonstration throughout was under the direction of Ensign Bernard Booth.

Writing to her lad at the front a mother (referring to one of the Communal Kitchens established by The Army in various centres) said: "You don't know how much The Salvation Army will save us this summer in gas and coals; except on Sunday, I don't have to cook anything, and it makes such a huge difference in the time which I can spare now to look after the other children. We little thought when year after year we helped The Army at Self-Denial time that it would be returned to us in this manner—a hundredfold."

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner has received from the Chief of the Staff a cable of congratulation on the success of the Self-Denial Effort in Canada East.

The new Young People's Hall at Rhodes Avenue (Toronto) will be opened by the Commissioner on Monday, June 24th.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, will open Sales of Work at Parliament Street (Toronto) Corps on Wednesday, June 25th, and Lansdowne (Toronto), June 27th.

The Chief Secretary will conduct the Commissioning of the Cadets at the Toronto Temple on Monday night, July 1st. In connection with this event a number of First-aid Certificates will be presented to Cadets, Life-Saving Guard Leaders, and others who have qualified for the same.

We heartily congratulate Mr. W. E. Lemon, who has for many years past been Assistant Postmaster of Toronto, on his appointment as Postmaster. Mr. Lemon has come in close touch with The Salvation Army in connection with the mailing of special issues of "The War Cry," and has always manifested the utmost friendliness towards us.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave conducted the meetings at Thornhill Industrial Farm on Sunday, June 16th; Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers were at Mimico.

Lieut.-Colonel Bell is arranging for a United Home League Picnic at Toronto Island on Tuesday, July 2nd, to which all the Home League members of the Corps in the Training College Division are invited.

Brigadier Miller visited London on Friday last in order to finalize arrangements for the opening of the Military Hostel in that city. The Brigadier is shortly going on an extended tour in Eastern Canada.

In connection with the recent Registration of all the people in Canada, a Bureau was established at Territorial Headquarters—Brigadier Morris acting as a Deputy Registrar.

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby have recently returned from a tour in the northern part of the Toronto Division. At Sault Ste. Marie, on Sunday, June 16th, they had splendid meetings, with five seekers for Salvation.

Brigadier Bettridge and Captain Spooner are busy completing arrangements for the Life-Saving Scout Camp at Jackson's Point, which commences on July 2nd.

Major Crichton visited Truro, N.S., for the week-end, June 15th-16th, and had splendid meetings; a total of thirteen seekers being registered.

Staff-Captain Easton (Field Secretary's Department) has had the misfortune to sprain her ankle and has been confined to her home for the past week.

Adjutant and Mrs. Osbourne have been appointed to Ottawa I. and Adjutant and Mrs. MacDonald to London I.

Adjutant Allen Ritchie has received an appointment at the Jackson's Point Camp under the Property Secretary. His special responsibilities will be in connection with the care of the buildings and grounds.

(Concluded on Page 16)

CAMPAIGN IN TWIN CITIES

COMMISSIONER and MRS. SOWTON Conduct Interesting Series of Meetings at Fort William and Port Arthur—Many Scandinavians Attend

OWING to the vast extent of the Western Territory, it is only once a year that the Commissioner is able to pay a visit to Fort William and Port Arthur at the head of the Lakes; so needless to say, the Officers and Soldiers try to make the most of this annual campaign. The series of meetings just held on the occasion of this year's visit were, in the Commissioner's judgment, the best he has had at these Corps since taking charge of the Territory. The Commissioner arrived on Friday morning from Fort Francis, while Mrs. Sowton and Brigadier Taylor, the Divisional Commander, had arrived from Winnipeg an hour or so ahead of him.

Mr. L. Matthews, Mr. W. S. Beaver, and Mayor E. J. Blaquier. Three prominent citizens of Port Arthur, who spoke warmly of The Army's work in Commissioner Sowton's Meeting.

With the Scandinavians

The first meeting on the programme was a Scandinavian gathering at West Fort, a suburb of Fort William, where a very successful Out Post work has been in operation for some months among the Scandinavian people, who live chiefly in this section of the city.

Ensign and Mrs. Junker, being Scandinavian themselves, have a special advantage in dealing with this part of the community, who have certainly responded splendidly to their efforts, for the little outpost Hall is frequently filled to its capacity, and a considerable number of conversions have taken place, some of the converts being ready to be sworn in as Soldiers. A good work is also going on among the Young People, several of whom are in the String Band, which plays very nicely, and is led by Mrs. Ensign Junker. Before becoming an Officer, Mrs. Junker was for several years the leader of the Guitar and Mandolin Band of the Copenhagen Temple Corps, Denmark.

It was a very hot night, but notwithstanding this the Hall was well filled and a most interesting meeting was held. The Commissioner first tested the congregation to find out how many were Swedes and how many Norwegians, and found that there were sufficient of each nationality present to make it worth while to speak in both languages. The first part of the Commissioner's address was delivered in Norwegian. In this he referred to the early struggles of The Army work in Scandinavia, with which he and Mrs. Sowton were for many years associated. After a few minutes' heart-felt talk by Mrs. Sowton, the Commissioner followed with a Bible address in Swedish. At the close of the meeting two Norwegian comrades informed Mrs. Sowton that they were present at the first meeting in Christiania, Norway, where she had spoken without a translator.

The Saturday evening, also Sunday morning and afternoon, were spent at Port Arthur, where Captain and Mrs. Jones are in command. After a splendid Open-air, in which both Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton took part, there was a fine attendance at the Hall at the first meeting. A large proportion of the people present were Scandinavians, as it had been specially announced that the Commissioner would speak during part of the meeting in Swedish.

Here again some stringed instruments were played very acceptably by Soldiers and recent converts of the Corps, led by Mrs. Captain Jones with her guitar.

The Commissioner sang a solo in Norwegian, accompanied by the stringed instruments, after which he gave a stirring Bible address in English, drawing some useful lessons from the incident of the healing of the lame man at the Temple gate. He then spoke for fifteen or twenty minutes in Swedish, finishing up with an appeal to all present to be more out-and-out in the service of Christ.

The Commissioner's announcement that Mrs. Sowton would speak in Scotch, caused no little amusement, but this language was well understood by those present and tears were in many eyes when she closed her address. Two hands were raised for prayer.

In Warmest Sympathy

The Holiness meeting on Sunday was very well attended. The comrades of Fort William and Port Arthur united for this and the little Brass Band from Fort William did splendidly, both out of doors and in.

The Commissioner dealt especially with causes of spiritual weakness and the need of men and women being strong spiritually in order to combat with the evils and indifference by which we are everywhere surrounded. One Brother came forward for consecration at the close, while many others stood up while the closing song was being sung to renew their Covenants. It was felt that this had been a most helpful meeting.

The Army Hall was crowded to the doors in the afternoon for the Commissioner's Lecture, "Some lessons from the War." The chairman was Mr. L. L. Matthews, the Commissioner's host, and one of the leading business men of the city, and who also is very prominent in church work and all that makes for

(Continued on Page 10)

Toronto Hostel

CROWDED TO CAPACITY—APPRECIATED BY MEN IN KHAKI—PLEASING SEQUEL TO A SING-SONG

Kingston Opens Next Week

Business is rushing at the Toronto Military Hostel, and crowds of men in khaki may be seen there at almost any hour of the day. During the last week-end the sleeping accommodation was taxed to the utmost and extra beds had to be placed in the roomy corridors. The men evidently appreciated the cleanliness, comfort and moderate prices.

The lunch counter and dining room are also well patronized and the kitchen staff and waiters are kept as busy as bees from morning till night.

Major Jennings has now the temporary oversight of the Hostel, Commandant and Mrs. Watson having been granted a sick furlough.

Adjutant Ella Jaynes is the cashier, and Captain Arthur Ward has responsibilities in connection with the catering. Ensign Hillyer and Captain Gillingham are also assisting. Last Sunday night, June 16th, Adjutant Henderson and Captain Mortimore from Territorial Headquarters, went to the Hostel to sing. One of the men asked for "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" As it was being sung a man at the lunch counter exclaimed, "My God, mother doesn't know where I am to-night." Going into the writing room he at once wrote to his mother, informing her of his whereabouts. These little informal sing-songs are likely to prove of much cheer and blessing to many of the boys.

A "War Cry" representative who visited the Hostel on Tuesday last, noticed that several wives of Headquarters' Officers were voluntarily lending a hand with the work. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave and Mrs. Major Jennings, for instance, were busy in connection with the lunch counter, whilst upstairs Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Mrs. Brigadier Morris, Mrs. Ensign Clayton, and a visitor from the West—Mrs. Brigadier Potter—were dusting and sweeping and making beds. We understand that the women Officers from Headquarters and also the Officer's wives, take turns at rendering duty of this character.

Colonel McMillan and Major Jennings visited Kingston on Tuesday, June 10th, in order to finalize arrangements for the opening of the Hostel in that city, which takes place on Wednesday, June 26th. The Commissioner will conduct this interesting ceremony and many prominent citizens and military officers are expected to be present.

MRS. COMMISSIONER MAPP

Assisted by Ensign Mapp, Conducts Week-End Meetings at Oshawa

The meetings for the week ending June 15th and 16th were led by Mrs. Commissioner Mapp, who was accompanied by her daughter—Ensign Mapp. They were characterized by great freedom and real enjoyment.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mapp gave a most enlightening talk on "Japan," to a very appreciative audience, showing various objects of interest in connection with that country.

The Salvation meeting at night was one of great power, resulting in five souls at the Mercy Seat; among them a man and wife. Ensign Mapp ably assisted and her singing was much appreciated.

TWO INTERESTING EVENTS

Major Coombs Conducts Saskatchewan Divisional Ingathering at Regina and Unites Two Officers in Marriage

Monday evening, May 27th, was the occasion of two interesting events, namely: the ingathering of the Self-Denial money for the Saskatchewan Division and the marriage of Captains H. Smith and F. Mardall. We were favoured with good weather and a good number were present at the meeting. Major Coombs was in charge and the majority of the Corps in the Division were represented. Commandant Habkirk read out the results of the Effort amongst the Young People and it was sure shown that Western Young People know how to "Go over the top," for the results were most gratifying. The No. 1 Songsters sang, after which Captain Kendall of Indian Head, spoke. The Band rendered several pieces and Major Coombs then gave the Corps results. They were, indeed, encouraging and typical of the good-will of the Westerners toward The Salvation Army.

After such encouraging information the Major conducted the wedding of the Officers mentioned. A number of Life-Saving Scouts, in full uniform, formed an archway with their staves and the bridal party proceeded to the platform through it. Ensign Jean Mardall was the bridesmaid and Lieutenant Gray was the best man. After the ceremony, Mrs. Commandant Hoddinott of Saskatoon, spoke a few words of help and advice to the comrades. Captain and Mrs. Smith each spoke and expressed their determination to further God's work still. Ensign Mardall and Lieutenant Gray also spoke. Captain and Mrs. Smith left for the East shortly after the meeting. The Salvationists of the Saskatchewan Division think that they have a great deal to thank God for, insofar that He gave us such a splendid victory during the Self-Denial Effort.—Arthur H. Smith, Correspondent.

AFTER FIFTY-THREE YEARS

Deputy Chief Archibald About to Retire from Toronto Police Service

After over fifty-three years of faithful and active service with the police department, Assistant Deputy Chief Archibald, has placed his resignation before the Toronto Police Commissioners, but it was decided not to accept his resignation until after holiday season. The retiring deputy, who is 76 years of age, joined the force on October 17, 1865. At that time there were only forty-five constables on the force.

It is hardly necessary to say to "War Cry" readers, that Mr. Archibald is one of the warmest friends of The Army in Canada. He will tell one that this is for the best of reasons, but be that as it may, all officials of organizations whose duty has brought them in touch with him, speak in the highest terms of his unfailing kindness of heart and readiness at all times to do anything possible to help them in their work.

We shall hope the retiring Deputy will be able to give a "Cry" representative some reminiscences of his association with The Army, and are sure such will be looked forward to with great interest by our readers. May he long be spared to enjoy the rest he has so well earned!

From India's Coral Strand

An Interesting Letter from Adjutant Andrews, a Canadian Officer Who is Now on Missionary Service—An Account of the Voyage and Glimpses of Life in India

HAS TAKEN CHARGE OF THE SATARA DIVISION

THE following interesting letter has been received from Adjutant Maggie Andrews. She says:—

"I sailed from Vancouver on Oct. 11, 1917. Had a somewhat rough voyage to Hong Kong; still God preserved me from all harm and sea sickness, etc., which was a great deal to be thankful for. At Yokohama I was met by Mrs. Brigadier Beaumont and Mrs. Major Wilson of Tokio, and also the two Japanese women Officers of Yokohama. At Kobe I was met by Adjutant Smythe, another woman Officer. On this boat, the 'Empress of Japan,' I was asked to do two Sunday meetings, and I gladly accepted the opportunity of saying something for my Saviour. Nearly all the passengers were Japanese or Chinese who had spent some time as students in America, also a few from India.

Prayed for Salvation

We had nice little services, and one gentleman (an electrical engineer) from the Punjab (India) came out one morning after a very stormy night, and said that during the night in the midst of the storm, he had called on God to save him. He had been thinking, he said, of the little service I had conducted.

"On that occasion I read the 32nd Psalm and told the story of going to the scaffold with Fred Carlson and that I had, after the execution, found this Psalm marked in his Bible.

"At Hong Kong we changed to a French steamer. If it was rough on the 'Empress of Japan,' it was terrible on the French Mail Liner, the 'Alexandria,' when a typhoon struck us. After six weeks' sailing we landed all safe at Colombo on Nov. 22nd. There I was met and entertained for a week by Brigadier Clayden and Major and Mrs. Grose (old Canadian comrades). I then received a wire to proceed to Bombay, and after spending a Sunday in Madras I got to Bombay on Dec. 5th, and remained there for two weeks. I was then invited by Colonel and Mrs. Spooner (the Colonel has done service in Canada) to spend Christmas with them at the Gujerati Territorial Headquarters at Ahmedabad, and the rest of the time (until the arrival of the Commissioner back in India) in his territory getting an insight into Divisional work in general. This I gladly did and had a nice time going on a tour with the Divisional Officers to the villages, also going on a tour with the Colonel to some of the larger places. One old city the Colonel took me to was Calmbay, over 4,000 years old. In this city things are very antique. I passed through the gate in the city wall, known as the 'Needle's eye.'

A Divisional Appointment

"On my return I received orders to take charge of the Satara Division in the Marathi Territory. I arrived here on Feb. 22nd, on which day I was given my Indian name, 'Sena Bai,' the one Mrs. Commissioner Sowton was known by in India. I might say that wherever I have been kind inquiries have been made about Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and many kind words spoken of them.

"In Gujerati we sang all around the Division Captain Cox's song, 'You can tell out the sweet story.' We had it translated and God used it to bless and help the people. I have under my supervision in this Division ten villages with a Corps and Day School in each, with Indian Officers in charge of the same. We pay monthly visits to them, travelling in a bullock-cart, and it is like a Gypsy's caravan. The roads in places are very rough. We carry with us our food, cot and bedding, and sleep in the open, as this is preferable. Men, women and children are very curious and stand around to watch us wash, eat, prepare and go to bed. In these circumstances we only remove our sari. When the moon shines and we are sleeping out, my Captain is very careful to see that I am well sheltered under an umbrella so as not to get smitten by the moon, because of its strength. We enjoy very much telling the people of Jesus, and have had the joy of leading some twenty to the feet of our Lord. The ignorance regarding God is beyond expression. Sin, disease, filth and idolatry are on every hand. It makes me say 'Oh that God would give me the voice of a trumpet to sound out His love and praise.' But we are trying to do our best to win these poor souls to Jesus who died for them.

Language Difficulties

"As regards the language. I have not been able to learn much yet beyond a few choruses, but to let you see the necessity of knowing the language, I will relate to you a little incident. Manure is used very much in India for making floors, and it is also used to make into cakes, which are dried in the sun and used to do cooking with. I wanted our cook to see that no one came to our bullock's yard and gathered the manure until we had secured sufficient to have our front verandah fixed. One day he was out and I heard a couple of women shouting in the compound, and thought, of course, they were taking the manure. At last one of them came to the verandah, as I thought, to ask if she might take it. She talked in Marathi and I in English, and I tried to make her understand that we wanted to use it. We parleyed over it for about five minutes, when at last she put down the cloth which she was carrying and when she untied it, I expected she was going to put back the manure. But to my surprise she was trying to sell me hen eggs. I certainly had a laugh at my own studipity.

"I am well and happy with a great desire to know God better and to be able to teach and lead others to Him.

"I would like to thank all Canadian comrades for their kindness to me, and would ask them to pray that God will help me here to live for Him who died for me, and that I may be a credit to the country and to the God who has chosen me for this, so great a service. God bless you all. Shall be pleased to hear from any Canadian comrade."

CAMPAIGN IN TWIN CITIES

(Continued from Page 9)

the good of the community. The chairman's introduction of the Commissioner was most hearty; he evidenced a good knowledge of Salvation Army work and is evidently in warmest sympathy with it. Mr. Matthews emphasized in his brief address the need of prayer, humiliation and intercession, quoting Sir David Beattie's memorable words.

For nearly an hour the Commissioner spoke on some of the lessons the War is teaching and urged his hearers to take them to heart. He illustrated his remarks with frequent stories of Salvation Army War Work, both at home and in the War Zone, and the applause with which they were received and the hearty hand-clapping at the close, showed how much The Army's efforts in this connection are appreciated.

At the close of the address His Worship Mayor Blaquier proposed a vote of thanks, and in the course of his remarks stated that while it was true The Army blew their own horns on the street corners, they could not be accused of doing any blowing about their War Work, which he was sure no one present had any idea was so extensive. The Mayor was followed by Mr. W. S. Beaver (Postmaster), who made a neat little speech and seconded the vote of thanks proposed by the Mayor.

Immediately after the Sunday afternoon meeting, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and the Divisional Commander went over to Fort William, and over the supper table at Ensign and Mrs. Allan's hospitable quarters, were able to get some insight into the progress made by the recently opened Social Work in the Twin Cities, and the prospects for its still further development.

The Fort William Hall was filled for the night meeting, in fact it was undoubtedly the best audience the Commissioner has had in this city. A good proportion of the people present were evidently not accustomed to attend Salvation Army meetings, but they were, nevertheless, most interested. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton's addresses were very helpful. Our leader's subject was "Home Religion"; he emphasized the need of the erection of the family Altar in the homes of the people, and specially condemned the lack of prayer in the family circle which is everywhere far too evident.

One dear woman, whose husband has just returned from the Front, and whose children have begun to attend the Young People's meetings, gave her heart to God.

A hurried cup of tea at the quarters of Ensign and Mrs. Jones, where Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and the Divisional Commander were billeted while in Fort William, and a rush to the train brought this memorable visit to a close. The meetings were undoubtedly of a most helpful and inspiring character, and will result in a better appreciation of The Army's work in both cities.

LOCHLIN, ONT.

A very pleasant time was spent at Lochlin on May 22nd, when the Young People gave a very interesting programme to a packed house. The Chairman was Captain G. W. Luxton of Lindsay. His cornet solos were much appreciated. The Young People excelled themselves. Much praise is due to the Young People's Sergeant - Major Sister L. Austin, who arranged the programme. Lieutenant Woodbury surprised the people by making bread on the platform, but the chairman would not sample it.—Corps Sergeant-Major.

To Candidates

SOME PRACTICAL ADVICE FROM ONE WHO HAS PASSED THROUGH THE TRAINING COLLEGE

This is what a Cadet of last Session, now an Officer, had to say concerning the Toronto Training College to a prospective Candidate. She wrote as follows:—

"My Dear Candidate:

"I was so pleased to hear of your wish to enter the Work as an Officer in the dear old Army. There is no greater or more noble work under the sun, and nowhere will you find greater opportunities of coming into close contact with the people, finding out their needs, both temporal and spiritual, and finding, at the same time, the best way in which to help them.

"In regard to the Training College, which so many Candidates look forward to, and yet fear to enter, it is altogether different to any preconceived ideas which you may have entertained about it. A great deal depends upon the spirit in which you enter upon, and go about your duties.

"Those who expect to go through upon an easy chair will be disappointed, as there is plenty of hard work to be done, but you will soon find that those who work hardest for their Master are the most happy.

"In order to give you some idea of the way in which we spend our time, I will give you last Wednesday's programme for the day.

"Rise at 6.30. Roll call at 7.00. Household duties until breakfast, which is at 8 o'clock. Family prayers at 9.00. Then private prayer until 9.45. Lecture 10.00 to 10.45. Private study 10.45 to 11.45. Bible Lesson 11.45 to 12.45. Dinner at 1.00. Afternoon to Corps for Field Duty, which on Wednesday is house to house visitation.

Becomes a Pleasure

"This is something which most Cadets dread just at first, but which afterwards becomes their greatest pleasure. Quite a number of the people receive you gladly into their homes, and although no great results may be seen at the time, yet much good seed is sown which is bound to bear fruit. At 5 o'clock you return to the Corps for tea, after tea, open-air and then the Cadet's Meeting, which the Cadets lead throughout, and which is often the most interesting meeting of the week. Then home to the College, and to bed. The lights may go out in the midst of your preparations, if you are at all slow. A pretty busy day is it not?

"I am glad you have taken the first steps towards entering. Let no fear of the future deter you, and make the most of your opportunities and privileges while you are there. You will find that the Officers will take a personal interest in your spiritual welfare, and before many months pass you will become even a wonder to yourself."

AMERICAN GENERAL

Attended Formal Opening of Army Hut in France

While the work of erecting a Salvation Army Hut for the American troops in France was being carried out, the general in command was so impressed with the bearing and helpful influence of the Salvationists that he decided to attend the formal opening. He arrived to find the building packed, and his address on the power of Christ and His sacrifice made a deep impression on the men.

QUESTIONED BY QUERY

The Women's Social Secretary for Canada West Tells of the Great Need, and What Is Being Done to Meet it

ASKED by a "War Cry" representative as to the progress of the Women's Social Work in Canada West, Mrs. Brigadier Potter, the Women's Social Secretary, who was spending a brief furlough in Toronto, replied that the workers had their hands more than full.

"Is the need so very great?" we asked.

"It is appalling," she replied, "we would like to open Rescue Homes in several of the larger cities, such as Moose Jaw and Edmonton, but cannot see our way clear to make such advances yet. The public men and the citizens in these places and many others are conscious of the need and are most kind in their tributes to The Army's work, but they are unable to help us with the necessary funds owing to the great demands on account of the War."

Mrs. Brigadier Potter

"What is The Army's present position in the West as regards Social Work for women?"

"We have two Rescue Homes, one at Calgary and the other at Vancouver; a Children's Home at Calgary, and an Industrial Home at Kildonan. Then there is the Grace Hospital in Winnipeg, which is really three Institutions in one—a Maternity Hospital, a Rescue Home and a Children's Home."

"Have any extensions been made to any of our buildings this year?"

"Yes—the Vancouver Home has had a wing added. It includes four rooms, a diet kitchen and a verandah. We are hoping to erect a suitable building for a Children's Home at Calgary this summer. The present building which is rented, is being given up and the children are going camping during the hot weather."

"You have, no doubt, visited each Institution since you took your present appointment?"

"Yes—twice. The first time I accompanied the Commissioner and was publicly welcomed at each centre on the occasion of the Social Annual."

"How were you impressed with the Social Annual?"

"I think it is a splendid way of bringing our work before the public. In Winnipeg our Officers spoke in twenty Churches and an excellent impression was made which cannot but be helpful to us. In other cities too, large numbers of people were reached in this way. At one Church I spoke in at Calgary a retiring collection was taken up for The Army's Social Work, and I was delighted with the amount—sixty dollars. Demonstrations were put on in connection with this event in each centre, the nurses and children from the various Homes taking a prominent part and winning much sympathy."

"Have any incidents come to your notice which illustrate the work The Army is doing?"

"Very many. When I was in Vancouver a baby was left on someone's doorstep. At midnight Adjutant Bond, the Matron of the Rescue Home, was called up on the phone and asked if she could take the deserted little one in. The baby is now well cared for of course. That is one phase of our work.

"We aim at helping poor, friendless girls, too, in their hour of need. Here is a typical instance. A young woman applied for admittance to our Winnipeg Rescue Home. She had come in from an outside town. A year previously, it appears, she had lost her mother and father, and the care of six younger children fell upon her. Before long a young man began to pay attention to her and deeply wronged her. In her distress she came to The Army. She was admitted to the Home where she received care and kind treatment from the Officers. In course of time she professed conversion at one of the meetings held in the Home, and went back to her home town where she again took up the responsibility of caring for her orphaned brothers and sisters, this time with faith in God to sustain her."

"What need does the Kildonan Industrial Home meet?"

"We are able to deal there with young girls who commit offences leading to their appearance in the Police Court. Girls who may be temporarily stranded from various causes and are liable to become a prey to unscrupulous persons, also find a refuge here until situations can be found for them.

"Here is a typical instance. One night I received a phone message to go to a certain Hotel where a young girl was in danger. I went, and found the girl, she was only sixteen, in company with a man twice her age. I managed to persuade her to accompany me to the Home, where, on understanding the perilous position she had been in she readily signed a paper to the effect that she would stay six months. Getting hold of that girl at that time meant her salvation.

"Another case comes to my mind. The girl was only sixteen in this instance also. In spite of her youth she had been living a dreadfully wicked life for two years. She used to smoke and swear and was really a terrible girl. I persuaded her to come to the Home and she is now quite different."

"The League of Mercy is under your direction is it not? Can you briefly indicate the work they are doing?"

"They are most valuable and devoted workers. I don't know what we would do without them. They visit the Hospitals and Jails and Institutions for Old People, make clothing for those in need, and do a lot of good by visitation of people in their homes. At Vancouver they give one day a week to serving for the Red Cross.

"Not long ago a gentleman came to the meeting at Winnipeg I. and asked to see an Army Officer. He said that he was greatly troubled about his wife who was giving way to drink. Could The Army do anything to help her. The League of Mercy workers were enlisted in this case and they have been regularly visiting the home ever since."

"You spoke of the appalling need of Social Work in the West. Is it very apparent?"

"Not on the surface perhaps, but you would be astonished to find what an amount of wickedness goes on in the large cities. I am thinking of doing midnight patrol work when I return and try to make some endeavour to save a few at least of the young girls who are sporting on the brink of ruin.

"To meet this great need we require a good many more consecrated workers—young women who will give themselves up heart and soul to caring for their broken-hearted and needy sisters, and who don't feel above the task of attending to babies. It is hard and unromantic work I know, but it presents the most glorious opportunity I know of for following Christ in seeking and saving the lost. I hope some young women will read this in the "War Cry" and be touched by God to offer their lives for Social Service in The Army. Our great need is workers—but workers of the right sort, those who seek not to please themselves but to please Him who calls them."

TORPEDOED CREWS

Aided and Cared for by The Salvation Army at English Coast Town

The inhabitants of a certain English coastal town were (says the British "Cry") startled, shortly after ten o'clock the other night, by the sound of a great explosion coming from a little distance out at sea. It was soon ascertained that a submarine had been at work, and a few hours later a crew of thirty-six Frenchmen were brought ashore. Two were found to be wounded—one had suffered broken ribs and the other was cut about the foot. Fortunately no lives were lost.

How The Salvation Army figures in these events may be judged from the report sent three days later: "Had a busy time again last night," writes the Commandant. "At 10.15 the rocket went up and the lifeboat was launched. At about 3 a.m. sixteen men were brought in from a boat wrecked upon the rocks about three miles out. About 8 a.m. another alarm, and twenty-two men were brought in from a torpedoed boat.

"I cannot express to you the gratitude of all the men who have been comforted by us this week. It repays one for all that is being done. It has meant that we have had to give two whole nights to the business, but it is the least one can do. If you could only see our Young People's Hall this minute, with the men drying their clothes and a lovely fire burning; they almost forget their night's misery. You can imagine how these poor fellows who were torpedoed were cut about. I bathed their wounds and bound them up. One dear man (most of these were black) came to speak to me, and kissed me, adding heartfelt thanks. May God bless them all!"

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY"

In places where The Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps' Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bandmen Quayle and Meadows, Vancouver I.

(Died of wounds)

Of the many Vancouver I. Bandsmen who volunteered in the early days of the War, five have made the supreme sacrifice. The latest to have done so are T. H. Quayle and Bert Meadows, who succumbed to wounds received on April 21st. So far as can be learned they had to-

Bandsman Quayle

gether gone to mail letters to their loved ones at Home, and when on their way back to their billets were struck by a shell and so severely wounded that they both passed away in less than two days. They went overseas with the 72nd Battalion, but later were transferred to the 38th (Ontario). "Tom," as we familiarly knew him, had a long and useful career as a Salvationist in Ireland and in Canada, and commanded respect wherever he went. One of his companions in the Vancouver Band as well as in the 72nd, writing after he knew of him being dangerously wounded, said "one thing I will say of Tom, whether he lives here or in the next world, is that he was the most practical Christian I have met since I came overseas. No matter how tired or worn out he might be, he never would retire to rest without first kneeling down in front of his companions."

The same comrade writing of "Bert" said, "he lived well up to his profession. Soon after coming overseas he joined the Naval and Military League and was ever proud to wear the badge."

He too had quite a long Salvation Army experience, being converted when quite young. He was an expert side drummer and played in Walthamston Corps and Wimbledon in the Old Country, and in Winnipeg before coming to Vancouver, seven years ago. In one of his last letters to his wife he told her about being at the front line, but told her not to worry that he was prepared for whatever might happen.

Both being well and favourably known in the Corps there was a large turn-out at the memorial service in the No. 1 Citadel. Brigadier McLean conducted the service, at the close of which several came forward. Much sympathy is felt for their young widows as well as for Bandsman Quayle's father (a Salvationist of long standing) and sisters.—G.A.

Corps Cadet Chatters, Hespeler

Some time ago a report concerning Corps Cadet Chatters appeared in the "War Cry" headed "A live wire in War Cry' booming." On Monday, June 3rd, at 9 a.m., our comrade was called suddenly to his reward. He was killed in an elevator accident. He had as usual put in a full Sunday for God, being present at knee drill and faithfully doing his duty with the Flag all day. He was noticed to be in the attitude of prayer while Captain Waters was taking the lesson. He gave a bright testimony in the meeting.

Our Comrade was never afraid to show his colours, and when around with his "Crys" he used every opportunity to have a word of prayer before leaving any home he entered. He left everything up to date; even his "War Cry" round book was made right up to June 1st, which made it easy for another Corps Cadet to continue the work.

On Tuesday evening a good crowd gathered at the home of his mother. The Captain read the names in a diary kept by the Corps Cadet of those for whose Salvation he was praying. God had to take him home to answer some of his prayers. Our Band, with many of the Soldiers, journeyed up to Grand Valley to place the remains in his last earthly resting place.

On Sunday, June 9th, Lieut.-Colonel Chandler conducted the memorial service. Our Hall was packed and some of the comrades paid splendid tributes to the life lived by the Corps Cadet.

The Colonel was indeed given a message from God, and we were able to rejoice over thirteen souls at the penitent form for the week-end. Truly our comrade's works do follow him, and while we mourn yet we do rejoice that he is with the Lord.

Much sympathy has been shown to his widowed mother, who thanks God for a son who was a real Salvationist.—A.E.H.

Corps Cadet Huggins, Vancouver 4

Our young comrade was called home on May 13th. Though she had not been in the Corps very long, only being transferred from Edmonton 3 last December, yet she had made herself loved by all because of her bright smile and cheerful ways. Her testimony still remains in the hearts of those who knew her. Though only nineteen years of age her whole heart was set upon being an Officer, and for six weeks she acted as Lieutenant to Ensign Lawson, who saw in that short time the makings of a real blood and fire Officer in this dear girl. But her mother being sick she was needed at home, and she went home in the spirit of "Lord not my will but Thine be done." Her Officer said, "Well, Mable dear, its truly your duty to go home and take care of your dear mother, but God will open up your way if it is His will. If He really wants you for an Officer, as dark as it may look now, He will plan it all out only trust Him." She said, "Yes, I will, His ways are not our way." We longed for her as an Officer, but God our Father wanted her home.

She was taken with a cold, which turned to consumption, the last thing one would have thought about when you looked at her bright healthy face.

She was not able to speak for some days before passing away, but anxious to know how she was feeling her Officer said, "Mable is Jesus very precious now?" Although no words had passed her lips for so long, yet God seemed to give her needed strength for the one last testimony, and she answered, "Oh, yes," in her usual bright way.

We gave her a real Army funeral. It was conducted by Staff-Captain G. Smith. On Sunday, May 19th, Staff-Captain Smith conducted a memorial service in the No. 4 Hall, when a large crowd gathered.

Corps Cadet Huggins and Sister Mrs. Bastian

Sister Mrs. Bastian, Estevan

Our comrade passed away at her residence on Monday, May 20th. She had been a faithful Soldier of the Estevan Corps for a considerable time, and was held in very high esteem by every comrade and also by the citizens. Her testimony, backed up by a consistent life, was

Bandsman Meadows

ever a source of blessing and inspiration. Mention must also be made of her wonderful voice, a rich alto, which was certainly the best and sweetest ever heard by the writer.

The funeral service was conducted in the Citadel, which was packed by a largely representative and sympathetic crowd. Pastors of the Free Methodist and Baptist Churches supported the leader on the platform, the funeral sermon being preached by Rev. Wees, District Elder of the first mentioned Church, who has known the deceased for about twelve years.

A large crowd also gathered for the memorial service, when words of appreciation were spoken by Sisters L. J. Faulkner and Mrs. Pyper. Mrs. Ensign Jones also spoke of the great blessing received through coming into touch with our Promoted Comrade. The Songsters rendered an appropriate selection.

Our departed comrade will be greatly missed, her place will be hard to fill, but our loss is her gain; she is now safe with Jesus, and with the sorrowing ones left behind we bow our heads and say, "Not my will, but Thine be done." She sent the following testimony, which was read from the platform, a few hours before passing away: "I am on the solid rock and I've nothing to fear. I would like to go home to-day if you will pray for that. I shall hope

Bandsman Leach

to meet you and shall look for you all to meet me in Heaven and then we shall have a great time. God bless and keep you all.

Private Leach, Lindsay

(Died of Wounds)

The first Lindsay Salvation Army Bandsman to pay the supreme sacrifice is Pte. Kenneth Leach of the 21st Batt. (reserve), who has been called from the blood-stained battlefield of Europe to higher service in the Court of the King of Kings.

Kenneth was born at Newton Abbott, England, and came to Canada with his parents about twelve years ago. He enlisted in the 109th Batt. Band on April, 1916. He had just returned to France after two weeks' leave in England, when the call came. His letters home have been particularly bright and cheerful. In a letter received by his mother, written just three days before his death, he says, "I am in the best of health and spirits and it is nice to be feeling so. No doubt you are worrying just now but try and be cheerful, we'll soon see the silver lining to the clouds." Again, the following letter written to his sister Cadet Ida Leach, brings wonderful comfort to his sorely stricken father and mother:

"I suppose you often wonder how I am getting on spiritually. Well, I am trying my best to be a good Soldier of King Jesus; I often fail, so great and numerous are the temptations, but my one desire is to fight on and overcome. I read my Bible every night, to-night I read the 34th Psalm. I always find it, as I remember how it appealed to me in Sunday School once when we took our lesson from it. Last night I read the 37th Psalm and came across one of Dad's favourite verses. Dear old Dad, and dear Mother.

"Lean on the arm of Jesus, dear Ida, and I am sure your efforts will be crowned with success. Take my motto, 'No cross no crown.'"

A memorial service was held on Sunday evening, May 26th. It was most impressive, a special feature being the singing of the Songster Brigade, during which a bouquet of white flowers was handed to Pte. Leach's mother by a little girl, with the words: "A token of love and sympathy from the Songster Brigade. In spirit we place them on his grave."

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL

UPON the construction of a submarine railway between France and England depends the future of London and the whole country, according to Sir Arthur Fell, chairman of the House of Commons Channel Tunnel Committee. He was confident that its construction would be the earliest and greatest of all works of peace, which would be begun immediately the war was over, as the first monument to the enduring friendship with the immortal nation which for four years has been fighting by our side for the liberty of the world.

WON WAR CROSS

A FRENCH woman, who is an automobile driver to the Army Medical Service, has just been awarded the War Cross. She is Madame de Subligny, who brought in wounded from the battlefield on several occasions under fire. Her father was head of the postal service in the Department of Aube, and, although he was over sixty years old, he enlisted when his son was killed at the front, won promotion to a lieutenacy and was awarded the Legion of Honour and the War Cross.

RESULT OF DAYLIGHT SAVING

ONE result of the extra hour of daylight afforded by the moving forward of the clocks is to be seen in the improved state of garden lots in the cities, says a writer in the Toronto "Mail and Empire." Much intensive tillage of the soil previous to planting of the crops has been made possible, consequently the previously very usual proportion of weeds, such as twitch grass and thistles, in the useful crops has been reduced considerably at the start of the growing season and as a result of persistent use of the hoe in the growing crops the plants are well advanced for the time of year.

DOING ITS BIT

NEWFOUNDLAND has accomplished the enactment of conscription with "neatness and despatch," says a special correspondent of the Toronto "Mail and Empire." This will assure that the Newfoundland Regiment will be kept up to strength. Governor Harris has announced that as a result of representations by him to the War Office, an undertaking had been secured from Field Marshal Haig that as soon as the Newfoundland Regiment was fit to resume its place it would be re-embodied in the 29th Division as of yore. This intelligence was hailed with the greatest pleasure by all in Newfoundland.

Newfoundland, like Canada, is bearing the cost of raising, equipping, despatching and maintaining its men on active service, and this is forming a very serious burden for a country containing only a quarter of a million people.

A Victory loan, the first real big financial operation Newfoundland had been identified with is being launched, half at home and the other half in Canada. The total amount is six million, and vigorous efforts are being made by the Government to ensure its being completely successful.

SALVAGING BINDER TWINE

FIBRE experts of the United States food administration have placed a most difficult problem before the people of the country and have challenged them to find the

How the British Protect Their Horses on the Western Front

solution. Heretofore, it seems, the best inventive genius of this and other countries has been baffled by it. The problem is the profitable salvage of the 300,000,000 pounds of binder twine, costing $75,000,000, used annually in the United States and Canada, in order to overcome the shortage that now exists. One firm of fibre merchants is advertising for suggestions and devices by which farmers and threshermen can save the twine from total loss. There is only about two feet of twine on each bundle of grain, worth about one-tenth of a cent, and the present method is to let it be cut up with the straw and be lost. This second-hand value of the bits of cords would of course be even less, and yet if a way can be found to salvage these pieces a serious condition will be considerably relieved.

MORE CARDBOARD USED

ONE of the ways that Great Britain has met the shortage of tin plate (says "Popular Mechanics") is to use cardboard instead of tin containers for the jam of which the British soldiers are so fond. The substitutes are now being used for several other articles besides jam, and the weekly output of the non-metallic containers is more than 3,000,000 per week. Another method of saving tin plate has been to employ cardboard boxes in place of tin ones for crackers and dried fruit, and dealers is to effect a saving for the preserving season. Since the order-in-council forbidding the import of various foreign fruits, berries and vegetables, among other luxuries, may be expected to encourage the home producer to place the entire run of his product on the market a balance of the fruit and sugar for preserving the same will no doubt be sustained.

In considering the benefits likely to result from the new order, the consumer must take into account the advantage of encouraging the home grower, which will, no doubt, result in extended planting of orchard and small fruits, a measure certain to result in satisfaction to both producer and consumer in future years.

SOLDIERS OF THE SOIL

THE Canada Food Board reports that boys enrolled as farm helpers in the soldiers of the soil organization, under the auspices of the Canada Food Board, are doing good work with the seeding. In Ontario 15,000 boys have been enrolled, many of them are now on the land; in Manitoba over 1,000 are at work; in Saskatchewan 1,100 are placed; in Alberta 624; in British Columbia 540; in Nova Scotia 1,398; in Quebec over 1,000 have been already enrolled.

FRUIT AND SUGAR

THE primary reason for the regulations limiting the amount of sugar to be served in restaurants and the quantity of this article to be held by householders, manufacturers

NO MORE TROPHIES

NO longer are British soldiers on leave seen streaming out of the big London railroad stations with trophies of the great war in the form of a German helmet, rifle, bayonet or a few odd bombs and shells to decorate the walls of their home (says a press despatch). An army order long since issued, but only very recently put rigidly into effect, forbids the carrying off of these trophies from the battlefield, and now hawk-eyed military police watch the leave boats. In spite of the utmost vigilance, however, some Tommies manage to smuggle home a few souvenirs of the battlefield.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

THE Dominion Government will shortly issue War Savings Stamps, it is understood. Such stamps are issued in the United States, where they have proved a great success. The stamps are purchasable for small coins and are then stuck in books. They are redeemable eventually at rates which return a profit to the purchaser.

When the stamps are issued Canada will have three methods by which her people can lend their money to the Government. There will be the coming flotation of war bonds in $50 and $100 units, war savings certificates for smaller amounts purchasable at banks and post-offices, and the war stamps.

NATIONAL RESTAURANT

THE British Ministry of Food is going to open a National Restaurant in London, near Ludgate Hill Station. There will be a long bar and tables and chairs. Customers will make their purchases at the bar. There will be no waiters or waitresses.

Substantial dinners will be provided at prices between 16 and 24 cents. In the same building and in connection with the scheme the first national kitchen for the City of London will be started. The seating capacity for the restaurant will be about 250.

VIBRATING CHIMNEYS

A SOUNDLY - BUILT chimney vibrates, or swings from side to side, as a whole, under sudden and violent shocks of wind, and is in reality safer when it does so than when it stands in sullen and unmoved resistance (says the "Family Journal"). The vibration indicates that the several constituent parts of the structure are firmly compacted into one coherent, continuous, and, as it were, homogeneous mass, which can sway from side to side like a steel rod or spring, without any tendency to dissolve its continuity and break asunder at some intermediate point. The absence of vibration, on the other hand, means that there is not this integrity of coherence, and that there are, so to speak, fissures of substantial continuity in the structure, at which disruptive strain is unavoidably developed. Sudden shocks of wind bursting upon lofty columns of brickwork in such circumstances tend to break them across at the joints where the interruption of continuity occurs. The movements of vibration are there absorbed, and converted into the less desirable condition of molecular strain.

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you walking in the light as it is revealed to you?
Do you love to read your Bible?
Is your conscience tender?

See "Walking in the Light"—Page 2.

A NEW SERIAL STORY NEXT WEEK

BOB THE FRONTIERSMAN

XIV.—TWO PROCLAMATIONS

HAPPY at finding his father and mother still alive, Bob settled down in Winton—as far as his unsaved soul and the constant apprehension of arrest as a deserter from the British army would let him.

He got work, and lived very quietly with his parents, taking care never to

"Astonished the police officer on duty"

get mixed up in any disturbances, and making few friends. Now and then he got a fright—as on one memorable day when he saw three policemen going in the direction of his home, but he gradually came to the conclusion that the military authorities must have forgotten all about him. Still, the matter never ceased to trouble him, and it was a happy day for Bob when he read a Jubilee proclamation by Queen Victoria extending pardon to deserters whose offence was committed a certain number of years prior to the event which the good Queen signalized by forgiving minor breaches of the law by her subjects.

Bob studied the proclamation pasted up outside the Bournemouth police station, grasped its import, walked inside, and astonished the police officer on duty—who knew him quite well by sight—by the statement that he was a deserter!

"How long ago did you desert?" was the instant question, and when Bob gave the date—at the same time referring to the terms of the Queen's gracious pardon—the police officer smiled as he said, "Oh, that's all right! I'm glad I haven't got to lock you up, Bob; for, of course, the proclamation sets you quite free!"

"I doubt, now," says Bob, "whether the authorities would ever have troubled about me, for it was so long ago, and I deserted in Canada, but it was good to know I was absolutely and legally free from any consequences or reproach for that act in the days of my youth; I was very glad of the proclamation—it seemed to set my mind finally at rest and put me right with everybody."

But what brought greater joy and a more permanent peace to the old soldier was another proclamation, by the King of kings!

He first heard of it whilst listening around an Army ring, and it was a long time before he fully understood it. Throughout all these years his soul had remained singularly dark and unformed as to God's proclamation of the forgiveness of sins through faith in His Son—our Lord. His life had taken him into the wilds where God's Name was seldom heard—except as part of an oath—and when he came in touch with civilization again he regarded churches and chapels as quite outside his sphere of existence. He saw people going to places of worship, but it never occurred to him to follow them—and, in fact, religion seemed to him a thing which did not in the least concern Bob the Frontiersman!

Listened with Respect

The first glimmer of an idea that it might have some meaning for him was the sight of a strange set of people in Bournemouth who used military titles, obeyed orders, and wore uniform! All that appealed to Bob's soldiery instincts, and he listened with respect to what the Captain of this remarkable company of Soldiers had to say.

He gathered that they were engaged in a War, that they were very much in earnest, and that they made recruits of people they called sinners! Was he a sinner? And if so how did he stand in relation to the Great God in Whom his claim may be had always believed?

One night The Army Captain talked in the Open-air—which was Bob's church—of the wonderful incidents and arguments in the third chapter of John.

Bob listened intently, for the questions put by this man Nicodemus of whom the Captain spoke, seemed to him just the sort of questions he should have liked to put to the Captain! Like Nicodemus, he had an undefined longing for the Kingdom of God, but he could not comprehend how he was to gain it. Presently he heard the Captain quote the Lord's words, "Except a man be born of the Spirit, he cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Ye must be born again."

Like a flash of light the Spirit bore home the truth into Bob's dark soul! He must be born again! He knew it was true—he could never comprehend God by natural means. He realized at once the fact that "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit."

A great hope sprang up within him, but he had not yet reached the childlike state of mind which throws itself on God, and thus ends all controversy. That came to him after a Salvationist, in a Prayer Meeting, had spoken to him about his soul. Bob frankly owned that he was not saved, and something prompted the Salvationist to say very earnestly, "God bless you! I'll pray for you!"—leaving Bob to his meditations.

That broke him up! Bob went home thinking "That man is praying for me—why can't I pray for myself?" It passed a restless night, and when he rolled is bed told in his own way of his work I was to everyone with the thought of my own sinfulness and God's goodness that I knew about Jesus and then and cried out to Him to have mercy and help me to be a better man.

"Instantly my heart felt as light as a feather and full of wonderful joy. It was a strange, heavenly experience, the like of which I had never felt the known. Everything around me seemed changed. I was born again!"

All this happened a great many years ago, and Bob is now a veteran of the Salvation Army, with memories of many hard fights and glorious victories.

"No sooner was I converted," he says, "than I joined The Salvation Army. It never occurred to me that I should do anything else! And those were the days when The Army was spelled with a capital. We had the Skeleton Army with, and we fought and prayed till many of them were converted. There was grand fighting in Bournemouth in those days, and they did not let the honor of letting me carry the Flag. We don't get the brick-bats or the egg-shots nowadays, but The Army does its work all the same.

God's Goodness

"God has blessed me so much," says The Salvation Army veteran, his eye glistening with joy as he looks lovingly at his dear Salvationist wife who assent from her side of the fireplace, "that it is difficult to tell where to begin or how to leave off speaking of His goodness."

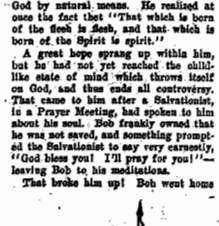
And yet Bob is still the fighter—as he was in those old days of the Asiatic war, and the frontier skirmishes with the Indians. Not so very long ago he won at work on a job where a publican's wife sent over to ask the man "that they would have." They all had her but Bob, and when he lifted high his glass of lemonade—with a twinkle in his eye—the publican's wife cried out, "That's the most sensible man of the whole lot of you!"

That is our Brother Bob thirty of to-day—fearless, staunch in his "Article of War," and yet with the kindness and courtesy of the true Salvationist.

As the veteran finishes his life-story—told for the glory of God and the salvation of sinners—he draws himself upright, brings his hand to the Army salute, and with loyal confidence tells us:—

"When the roll is called up yonder,
I'll be there!"

(The End)



"When the roll is called up yonder
I'll be there!"

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

A DAILY THOUGHT

By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston

"Where are the nine" (June 29, Luke 17:17). I sometimes think that one of the sins of the Twentieth Century is the sin of ingratitude. How often we hear the word, sadly spoken.

"Oh, yes, the people for whom I have made the most sacrifices are the most ungrateful," or "The more you do for people the less they appreciate it."

Doubtless we have all had occasion to hear that heart-break! And sometimes the experience has had a tendency to make us less sympathetic and responsive the next occasion. But if we do have these experiences we are only following in the footsteps of our Lord and Master.

I was much struck to-day in regarding this incident with the proportion of the ungrateful—nine out of ten—one-tenth was grateful and came back to tell Him so. It may be some of the others were appreciative also but they were not thoughtful enough to return and say "thank you."

But this experience did not deter our Master from going forward with His good work, and it may be that that is our chief—or one of our chief lessons. If we can attain to the high standard and do all, as unto Him, we shall be more independent of human acknowledgements and happier in our service.

* * *

Dominion-Wide Day of Prayer

"Oh Lord of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

* * *

"Oh God our Help in ages past,
Our hope in years to come."

* * *

"And He took them in His arms" (July 1st, Mark 10:16). In our great National day of Celebration let us not forget that children are the greatest asset of a Nation. And by example, precept and the safe guarding of our homes, let us cherish the little ones who were so dear to Him and the "greatest in the Kingdom of heaven."

"He shall receive an hundred fold" (July 2, Mark 10:30). This is a wonderful promise and how many readers could give personal testimony to its verity. All down through the dark days of persecutions in the by-gone centuries, how true God's dear children have proved it to be, and perhaps none have verified it more than our dear early-day Salvation Army Officers. They in many instances, endured persecution—not only from the outside world but from their own family circles. And to stand by their principles, they became homeless indeed. But God has richly blessed them for all their true sacrifices.

"No man has hired us" (July 3, Matt. 20:7). This parable has been a storm centre of criticism, but a careful reading and analysis seems to prove that they responded to the first call and availed themselves of the first opportunity.

"Ask and ye shall receive, not what ye ask" (July 4, Matt. 20:22). One of the chief reasons why our Lord was so often misunderstood was that the general public, and even sometimes His own immediate followers, did not comprehend the real purpose of His life. They could not disassociate power from earthly importance—and his mother had a mother's very natural desire for the advancement of her children.

She certainly was very ambitious. But she quite misunderstood the Lord Jesus and His mission and was justly reproved.

"Thy faith has saved thee" (July 5, Luke 18:42). This is one of the Bible's beautiful simple stories. One that a little child may understand. Ah, if we could only have the simple trust and confidence in our Father's love our blindness and difficulties would roll away! We need to watch for the steps of the Master which are always near, and tell out in simple faith our burdens and He will answer our heartfelt petitions.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Requests have been sent in for the following songs: "This is why I love Jesus," C. H. Sands, Simcoe; "Oh, the love that sought me," Mrs. Adjutant Sexton, Hare Bay; "I have pleasure in His service," not No. 345 in Army Song Book. It commences, "Where are now those golden fancies?" Mrs Innes, Westminster. "Take the world, but give me Jesus," Captain Duffy, Pembroke; "Your mother still prays for you, Jack" and "I'm glad I'm a Salvation Soldier," also There's a little ivy cottage," John Moll, Innisfree. "A starless crown," chorus as follows:—

"A starless crown when life is done,
No glittering gems can adorn my brow,
Period is, Lord, that there should be
A starless crown in Heaven for me!"

also "An Inquiry," chorus as follows

"Go and inquire, the King commandeth
Let of the Lord for me and thee;
Knock at the open door of mercy,
There there's nation full of love."

also—

"Never entertain a doubt,
Lock your door and keep him out."

Lieutenant Jaynes, Charlottetown, Newfoundland.

* * *

THEY LED MY LORD AWAY!

The Jews and Romans in one band—
Tell me where to find Him!
The Jews could not condemn Him
Tell me where to find Him!

CHORUS

They led my Lord away, away, away;
They led my Lord away!
Oh, tell me where to find Him!

They led Him up to Pilate's bar—
Tell me where to find Him!
But the Jews could not condemn Him
Tell me where to find Him! (There—

Pilate said: "I'll wash my hands"—
Tell me where to find Him!
"I find no fault in this just man"—
Tell me where to find Him!

"Musical Salvationist." Sept., 1907.
Sent by Adjutant H. J. Wright, Montreal.

CONSIDER A WHILE

Tune—"Red River Valley."

Tis a long while your Saviour's been waiting,
For the words that you never would say;
And sad! how His sad heart you're grieving,
His Spirit you're driving away.

CHORUS

Then consider a while ere you slight Him,
Do not hasten away from the view;
But remember the cross, upon Calvary,
And the Saviour who died there for you.

He was numbered among the transgressors,
Mocked by foes, forsaken by friends;
Words can never describe how He suffered
And His pardon to you now He sends.

Oh, how often you've heard the sweet story,
So familiar, yet we know it is true;
Tell me, dear friend, do you remember
That this wonderful love was for you!

Bring your poor heart all burdened with sorrow,
Bring your poor heart now burdened with sin;
In His infinite love and compassion
He will take the poor wanderer in.

—Sent by Mrs. Blackhorn, New Glasgow.

JESUS, MY TREASURE

Tune—"If those lips could only speak."

I've found such a treasure in Jesus,
More precious than any I know;
He's dearer than all this world's riches,
Or aught that its wealth can show;
He's the Altogether Lovely,
The King of my heart is He,
And I love Him, I love Him dearly—
Yes, He's all in all to me.

CHORUS

He's the Lily of the Vale, He's the Bright and Morning Star,
He's the beautiful Rose of Sharon, more precious than rubies are;
He's the Source of my joy hourly, and I love Him, I love Him so!
He's fairer and purer and fairer than aught that the world can show!

I've found such a treasure in Jesus,
The wealth of His great love is mine;
To serve Him gives unalloyed pleasure,
To know Him is bliss divine.
In the sunshine of His presence
There's nature beyond compare,
In His love I am calmly resting,
Safely kept by His loving care.

I've found such a treasure in Jesus,
Yes, He is the Pearl of Great Price;
The chiefest of ten thousand to me,
In all things for me He's suffice.
My Jesus, my Saviour, my Heaven,
In Jesus I have supplied;
Time's fleeting, I'll never be parted,
He is mine whatever betide.

Sent by Lieutenant Shannon, Neepawa.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

Receive Great Welcome Home at London—No. 1. Band Plays to Waiting Crowds, and Heads Procession.

The week-end meetings at London I., conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden, were well attended, and of an uplifting character. Large crowds were attracted by the music and song of the Band in the Victoria Park. Band Sergeant Taylor made a very earnest appeal to the great crowd.

At both the morning and evening services in the Citadel Ensign Snowden gave helpful and convincing addresses. At night two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat at the close of a red-hot prayer meeting conducted by Adjutant Adams of the Military Hostel.

During the day Ensign Hollande and Lieutenant Dicks were heartily welcomed to London. These comrades are reinforcemcots for the enlarged Rescue Home.

At the close of the Sunday night service Ensign and Mrs. Snowden, with the Corps' Band, marched to the Grand Trunk station to meet a party of returned soldiers. Over two thousand people were present, and enjoyed the music while awaiting the arrival of the train. The Band accompanied the procession through the city to Princess Avenue School Room, where Ensign Snowden (by request) gave the address of welcome. The men (to conscious of the splendid work The Army is doing overseas) gave the Ensign a great ovation, and spoke appreciatively of our work among the boys.

The Corps regrets very much that our Officers have received farewell orders, as they have worked hard and endeared themselves not only to the Corps comrades, but to the military authorities because of their great interest in the soldier boys. Since the arrival of Ensign Snowden he has been a well-known figure at all the troop trains, and in our meetings many of the boys have knelt at the Mercy Seat.

WEST TORONTO

The Sunday meetings at West Toronto on June 16th were very blessed times. In the morning Mrs. Captain Leach gave a very heart-searching address which was helpful to many. The afternoon meeting was a birthday celebration—Colour-Sergeant "Dad" Gilson being seventy-one years of age. Envoy Brooks led a lively testimony meeting. At the night meeting six persons sought Salvation, a husband and wife being amongst them. During the day the Band played outside the home of Staff-Captain White, who was very ill.

WELLAND

Adjutant and Mrs. Coy from Hamilton, conducted the Self-Denial week-end meetings at Welland. The Altar Service on Sunday morning resulted in a good personal offering from the comrades. One dear Sister gave to the Lord her best offering—her heart.

In the afternoon, Adjutant and Mrs. Coy, Captain Cosway and Lieutenant Forbes went to the Jail and conducted a service with the men. Many, we believe, were touched.

We had a good service at night, the Adjutant sought to impress the people present that God's way is best. Three souls sought the Saviour.

STAFF-CAPT. & MRS. BYERS

Say Good-Bye to Comrades at Halifax

The farewell of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers took place at the No. 1 Citadel on Sunday evening, June 2, and the building was packed to the doors. During the five and a half years they have spent in the Division, they have endeared themselves to hundreds who will sincerely regret their departure.

Following the awful disaster of December 6th, both the Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers for many weeks worked almost unceasingly day and night to alleviate the sufferings and assist those who in any way were victims of that awful day. Their work has been chiefly out of sight of public gaze, but God saw it, and The Salvation Army is a bigger concern in this city to-day as a result of their faithful and devoted lives and service. Mrs. Byers had only recently taken up the duties of Corps Cadet Guardian for No. 1 and her removal is, indeed, a great blow to her little flock. The Staff-Captain, while belonging to the Division, has perhaps always been more at home at No. 1, where he has always manifested a keen interest in all things relating to its welfare, especially has this been so in connection with the Young People's Work. The Scouts came in for a great deal of his attention, and no matter what business the Staff-Captain had on hand, he always endeavored to be present at the Scout Parade on Wednesday night. The Scouts have lost in him a wise counsellor and a faithful friend.

SONGSTER BRIGADE

Of Halifax I. is Making Good Progress

About six months ago the Brigade was reorganized with a membership of twelve, and Sister Ethel Dillman as leader. Since then, although the war has claimed several of our male members, the Brigade has been making good progress and is becoming a mighty force for good in the Corps. Captain Sibbick of the Maternity Home Staff has been appointed Sergeant, and Sister Eva Chard attends to the gathering together of the dollars and cents. A new Bilhorn Telescope Organ has been ordered which will enable the Brigade to do more efficient service in the Open-air. On Monday night Brother Batson, one of the oldest members, said farewell to the comrades. Refreshments were served, after which the Leader on behalf of the Brigade, presented Brother Batson with a Bible.

Captain Barton, also of the Maternity Home Staff, also said farewell, the Captain has been a valued member of the Brigade since its reorganization and will be missed. The Brigade now numbers eighteen members.

A NEW CHORUS

Tune—"A long, long trail."

There's a long, long trail a winding
Into the land of endless day,
Where the sun is always shining
And all tears are wiped away;
There will be no sin or sorrow,
And not a burden to bear,
So keep along this sunlit trail,
And meet your loved ones there.

—Composed by Ensign Jean Marshall and Mrs. Captain Smith.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor would be glad to receive letters or extracts from letters from Soldiers overseas, containing interesting to Salvation Army Work, Huts, or Hostels, relating incidents of Salvation Army work, giving personal testimony. Address, The Editor, "War Cry," James and Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

London I. Home League was honoured with a visit from Mrs. Colonel McMillan on May 16th.

We all enjoyed her splendid talk. She inspired us to go on in the good work and do more than ever to help bear the burdens of others. We certainly did have a happy hour together. Mrs. Colonel Rawlings and Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie also spoke.

Nos. 2 and 3 Home Leagues were also represented. Adjutant and Mrs. Martin had their little girl dedicated by Mrs. Colonel McMillan. May God bless the little child. There were about one hundred present at the meeting.

The monthly report was read by Mrs. Potter. We raised $50.00 for Self-Denial, by means of an autograph quilt, which we are going to send overseas to the Canadian Hospital for our brave lads at the front. Two letters have been received from soldier lads at the front, thanking the No. 1 Home League for the splendid parcels sent to them. (See page 4).

Ensign and Mrs. Snowden are always ready to help us in any way that they can. They are doing a good work among the returned soldiers, especially at the Sanitorium, sending fifty copies of the "War Cry" to them every week. The boys all appreciate this.

We had our monthly spiritual meeting June 6th. God was very near and we all felt that we were better for having been there.—E.L.T.

Brother Maddock

A veteran Soldier of Fort William Corps. He is eighty-three years of age, and took part in the recent Self-Denial Effort. The little boy is Jnannie Junker, the son of Ensign and Mrs. Junker, the Corps Officers.

HOW TO GROW VEGETABLES

If You Wish for Information on This Subject Send for the Following Book

A valuable little booklet bearing the above title has just been printed, which is just the thing for those who want to know how to obtain the best results in vegetable-growing. It is written especially for amateur gardeners by Mr. H. F. East, a practical horticulturist who has had twenty-seven years' experience in England and Canada.

Its various chapters tell how to prepare the soil, what fertilizers to use, how to transplant, how to tend to the growing crops in the summer, how to eradicate insect pests, and how to harvest the crops.

This booklet should prove of great use to the people who wish to get the utmost out of their gardens, but lack the necessary experience.

It is on sale at the Trade Department for twenty-five cents (25c); postage two cents extra. Send and get a copy. Write to: The Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, Albert Street, Toronto.

WE ARE

Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, LIEUT.-COLONEL R. HARGRAVE, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, $3 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

EDWARD SMITH. (11588). Age 30, height 5 ft. 7 in., weight about 150 lbs., dark hair and complexion, blue-grey eyes; a pattern-worker (woodwork) by trade. Wife anxious for his return.

JAMES R. WEMAN (11590). Height 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion. Last seen in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1902. Has a sister in Galt.

ARTHUR BISHOP (11595). Newfoundlander. Age 26, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight about 160 lbs., dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes; generally occupied in lumbering. Missing for a year and a half.

MRS. HENDERSON (11591), nee Ada Hastings, age 30, height 5 ft. 3 in., weight 125 lbs., fair hair and compleion, grey eyes. A jewel cabinet maker. May be going under the name of Ada Wilson. Mother very distressed and anxious for news.

SAMUEL ALBERT LOVELL (11361). Age 42, height 5 ft. 10 or 11 in., hair turned white, dark grey eyes, fair complexion. Left England five years ago, and was last known to be working at lumber mills in Montreal.

JOSEPH SALMON (11471). Age 17, height 4 ft. 11 in., weight 120 lbs., fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes. Missing nine months. Last address Richmond Hill, Ont. Mother anxious for news.

MRS. GERTRUDE SUMMERS (11461). Age 33, height 5 ft. 5 in., light hair, grey eyes, fair complexion, English nationality. Mother in England anxious for news.

ARTHUR BISHOP (11564). Last heard of in New York, fifteen months ago. Used to work in lumber camps. Age 26, stout, black hair, left eye affected. Mother in Newfoundland very anxious for naws.

GEORGE AUGUST ANTELL (11375). Finlander, age 44. Missing since 1905. Was formerly employed in sugar refinery. Left cheek and one hand injured. Left eye smaller than the other. Wife enquires.

WILLIAM JAMES BRACHER (11568). Last heard from in September, 1916. May have joined the Canadian forces. Friends in England anxious for news.

WILLIAM HENRY BRACHER (11569). Same particulars as above, for William James Bracher.

MRS. ELIZA MENGE and FAMILY (11513). Relatives have not heard of them for years, and are anxious for news. Last known to be in Manitoba.

HALFDAN EMMANUEL KNUDSON (11490). A Norwegian, aged 25, baker by trade. Last heard of in March, 1912. Was then engaged at building a dam at Kippewa, Quebec. Father in Norway very anxious for news.

WILLIAM HENRY LARMOUTH (11585). May be going under the name of Gleeson. Mother and sister Ruby in England very anxious for news, as they have not heard from him for twelve years.

FRED HYDE (11466). Irish, age 35, height 5 ft. 5 in., dark hair, brown eyes, pale complexion; hairdresser by trade. Left Belfast for Canada seven years ago. Brother has not heard from him for five years, and is anxious for news.

FREDERICK NEWTON CHINNICK (11492). Came to Canada from Cheltenham, England, in 1906, and has not since been heard of. Age about twenty-four.

Replies to the following should be sent to COMMISSIONER SOWTON, Salvation Army, Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg; marked "Inquiry" on the envelope.

LARS ALFRED LARSON. Norwegian. Age 25 years, height 5 ft. 6 in., light hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Sailor. Was known to be living some time ago at 2123 Wall Street, Vancouver, B.C. Has worked as carpenter and unloading boats.

MATTHEW, SAMUEL. Age 27. Height 5 ft. 9 in., fair complexion; employed at bridge-building. Eight years ago was living at Le Pas, Manitoba.

KARL LAURITY KORSPIL PETTERSON. Fireman or stoker. Twenty-five years of age, medium height, stout, fair complexion, rather lame. In 1916 was living at Occidental Hotel, John Street, Victoria, B.C.

MARLES, THOMAS. Age 31. Was stationed in the Yukon during 1904-9 with the R. N.-W. M. P. Was heard from later in Willow Bunch, Saskatchewan.

SINCLAIR, E. Barber by trade. Age 29, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair. Left Yellowgrass in October, 1916.

GOURLEY, JAMES A. Age 37. Short and stout, blue eyes. Last heard of in 1907 at Fernie, B.C. Has been rumoured that he was killed in avalanche.

SANDLAND, THOMAS HENRY. Plasterer and decorator. Age 40 years. Height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, grey eyes. Was known in Regina or Calgary.

SVENSEN, ANTON. Norwegian. In 1913 took up land grant at Burns Lake or Bulkley Canyon, B.C.

ROBERT GILKINSON (11503). Age 58, height about 5 ft. 8 in., fairly stout, dark complexion and hair, slightly bald; quiet and retiring. Missing five years.

Commissioning of Cadets

AND PRESENTATION OF FIRST-AID CERTIFICATES TO CADETS AND LIFE-SAVING GUARD LEADERS

TO BE CONDUCTED AT THE

TORONTO TEMPLE

Monday, July 1st, at 8 p.m.

BY

The Chief Secretary, Colonel McMillan

Assisted by the

Territorial Headquarters, Training College, Men's and Women's Social Staffs, and Corps' Officers

SPECIAL SINGING BY THE CADETS

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

Adjutant Owen (Commending Officer of the Toronto Temple Corps) led the Noonday Prayer Meeting last Tuesday, on behalf of the Allied Cause and our boys at the front.

Ensign Frank Ham has been appointed to Lansdowne (Toronto) Corps.

Good progress is being made in the erection of the new Hall at Campbellton. The concrete foundation work is about finished, we understand, and the walls will soon be up. The new building will be much larger than the former one.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton leave the city on June 17th, and will visit a number of Corps in the Saskatchewan Division. They will be accompanied by Major Coombs. The Commissioner will conduct meetings at the following Corps: Humboldt, North Battleford, Prince Albert, and Melfort.

The Anniversary of The Salvation Army and also that of the formation of the Canada West Territory will be held at Winnipeg on Wednesday, July 3rd. The Commissioner will be in charge. A special feature will be the presentation of Long-Service Badges—to a number of Officers who are eligible for them. The Congress Singing Party will take a prominent part in the service.

The Chief Secretary represented The Army at the opening service of the Methodist Conference at Grace Church, Winnipeg. He conveyed to the delegates greetings from the Salvationists of Western Canada.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, assisted by Ensign Carter and Captain Harris, conducted the week-end meetings at Virden, Man. The Chief Secretary was very favourably impressed with this new opening.

Brigadier Phillips (Training Principal), who is now on tour, will conduct the opening service of the new Calgary III. Hall on Friday, June 21st.

Brigadier Hay (Divisional Commander for Alberta) "looked in" at Territorial Headquarters on his way East, where he is at present spending his furlough.

Mrs. Brigadier Taylor will visit The Pas and conduct the week-end meetings of June 15th-16th. She will stay off at Dauphin on her return journey.

Major and Mrs. Sims had a good week-end at Portage la Prairie. Finances were above the average and the attendance at the different meetings was very good.

At the request of the Provincial Police, Major Sims (Men's Social Secretary) left the city to investigate the conditions of a family said to be in extreme poverty. The said family is living one hundred and fifty miles from Winnipeg in an unorganized area; the nearest neighbour resides many miles from them.

Adjutant Pugmire has returned from his audit trip. He reports that on the whole the condition of things throughout the Territory is most encouraging.

Mrs. Adjutant Carter (Matron of the Government Detention Home, Winnipeg) recently took a "flying" trip to Saskatoon. She escorted a young girl who had completed her term at the Home to her parents.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Richards thankfully acknowledges the receipt of the following for the boys at the front: Riverdale Home League, 13 pairs of socks; Toronto Industrial Corps Home League, 3 pairs socks.

CORRECTION

In a recent issue we stated that Captain Myles and Lieutenant Millard were stationed at Pugwash. We learn that they are at Parrsboro, N.S. Captain Ferrell and Lieutenant McFadden are at Pugwash.

The Salvation Army Hostel

CORNER KING and CHURCH STREETS, TORONTO

IS OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

BEDS FROM 30 CENTS—MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS AT REASONABLE RATES

THE USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, AND LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

COMING EVENTS

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. [illegible]—Parliament St., Sunday, July 1[illegible].

Brigadier Bettridge (Young People's Secretary)—Lansdowne, Sunday, June 30.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, June 29th

The Mercer—Toronto League of Mercy.

Sunday, June 30th

Mimico—Major and Mrs. Moore.
Thornhill—Major and Mrs. Fraser.
Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Pryke.

Songs of Salvation

SAILING HOME

Tunes—Out on the ocean, 152; The Gospel Ship, 158; Song Book, 86.

We are out on the ocean sailing,
Homeward bound we sweetly glide;
We are out on the ocean sailing,
To a Home beyond the tide.

Chorus

All the storms will soon be over,
Then we'll anchor in the harbour;
We are out on the ocean sailing,
To a Home beyond the tide.

Millions now are safely landed
Over on the Golden Shore;
Millions more are on their journey,
Yet there's room for millions more.

Come on board and ship for Glory;
Be in haste, make up your mind,
For our vessel's weighing anchor;
You will soon be left behind.

OH, SPEAK

Tunes—Thou Shepherd of Israel, 111; Realms of the blest, 110; Song-Book, 395.

Thou Shepherd of Israel and mine,
The joy and desire of my heart,
For closer communion I pine,
I long to reside where Thou art.

Chorus

Oh, speak while before Thee I pray,
And, O Lord, just what seemeth Thee good
Reveal and my heart shall obey.

Ah! show me that happiest place,
The place of Thy people's abode,
Where saints in true happiness gaze,
And hang on a crucified God.

Thy love for a sinner declare,
Thy passion and death on the tree;
My spirit to Calvary bear,
To suffer and triumph with Thee.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain at the front in France) is in urgent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amongst whom he works. Woollen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, and they will be forwarded to the front.

GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS

The Quebec Metropole provides clean rooms and beds at reasonable prices convenient to trains and boats. Write the Superintendent, 16 Palace Hill, Quebec.

WANTED

Sheet Music, Gramaphone Records, and Books for use of Soldiers, at the Soldiers' Hostel, corner King and Church Streets, Toronto.